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THE DELIA TIMES

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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XXI, No. 28 | DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1939 | $1.50 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

A.I.A. FIELD DAY

Enlarged Prize List Arranged For Association's Event

Tuesday, July 25th, is the date upon which the second annual Field Day of the Delia Agricultural Improvement Association will be held.

An enlarged prize list is offered this year, which includes four classes in chickens for juniors and an open competition for turkeys. The livestock class embraces two calf competitions (dairy and beef) for juniors, beef judging for seniors and juniors, junior competition for colts and, finally, an open competition for the best dairy cow exhibited. In addition, there are competitive classes in a collection of cultivated grasses and a sheaf of wheat.

Judging of the exhibits will start promptly at 1 o'clock, followed by the placing of entries by the judges. Department officials have intimated that half the number of points given in livestock classes will be awarded on the care and handling of exhibits.

Various departmental officials will be present, among whom A. Newman, of the dominion livestock branch, will give an address on livestock marketing arrangements for the fall season; J. L. Eaglesham, supervisor of A.I.A.'s, who will speak on water development; R. W. Peake, of Lethbridge, whose subject will be grasses, and A. J. Charnetski, district agriculturist of Stettler. It is hoped also to arrange for the probable presence of Mrs. Robinson, late Vermilion School of Agriculture, who will give a talk on matters of particular interest to farm women.

Local agricultural implement dealers have arranged for displays of the latest, up-to-date harvester-threshers and other machinery.

Posters are on exhibit and prize lists available. The executive hopes that farmers and their families will turn out to make this their own day, a complete success.

All entries are free, and should be made to the secretary-treasurer, H. F. Crosweller, either before date or previous to 1 o'clock on the agricultural grounds.

Australian Wheat Supplies

The remaining Australian wheat surplus with five and a-half months to go before the new season starts on December 1st, is only 36 million bushels.

RAIL
Bargain Fares
$2.90 Return
DELIA to
CALGARY
Low Fares also from Stations between Sibbald and Norfolk, Byemoor and Dowling.
Good Going:
July 21 and 22
Returning, leave Calgary up to and including JULY 25.
Good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children, five years and under twelve, half fare.
Full particulars from any local agent.
CANADIAN NATIONAL
W39-451

LOW SUMMER FARES
ALL RAIL or LAKE & RAIL to EASTERN CANADA

A restful change for mind and body in the beauty spots of Ontario, Quebec or the Provinces-by-the-Sea. Enjoy travel comfort in an air-conditioned train—all the way — or highlight your journey with a two-day cruise on the Great Lakes waterway.
LOW SUMMER FARES are now in effect from all points, good in coaches, tourist and standard sleeping cars.
THE GREAT LAKES SPECIAL leaves Winnipeg every Tuesday and Friday connecting with lake steamer at Port Arthur.
STOPOVER AT MINAKI in the Lake of the Woods wonderland.
Full particulars from Any Agent.
CANADIAN NATIONAL
W-12 436

Minutes of the M.D. Council of Lambton

The council met at Craigmyle on Tuesday, July 4th, at 2 p.m. All councillors were present.

Minutes of previous meeting were read and, on motion of coun. McNair, were adopted.

Mr. Jensen, of the Richardson Road Machinery Co., was present, and gave particulars of their new re-builder graders. It was moved by coun. Carter that we purchase a new re-builder grader at a price of $688.75 cash, laid down in Delia. Carried.

Letter was read from Department of Public Works regarding the grant we were to receive in connection with the working out of arrears of municipal taxes.

It was moved by coun. Dunfield that, including this grant, the amount of appropriation of road work be increased $660.00 to each division. An amendment was moved by coun. Cole that the increase be $750.00. Upon being put to a vote the amendment was declared lost and the motion carried.

A. Norlie was at the meeting and asked for a receipt for 210 bushels of wheat which had been turned in to the A. P. Elevator at Endiang in the name of the municipality, to be applied on taxes on Mr. A. G. Moodie's land. It was explained to Norlie that the wheat ticket had not been given to the municipality, and that he should apply to the elevator company for it.

Mr. Nicodemus, of Sheerness, was at the meeting and discussed with the council the possibility of doing some work with an elevating grader. No decision was reached in the matter.

Moved by coun. McNair that we find out from the Department of Municipal Affairs if the boundaries of the divisions could be altered so that each division would run the complete length of the municipality from north to south. Carried.

It was decided to purchase six second-hand fresnoes from Nicodemus at $25.00 each, providing they are in good condition.

Moved by coun. Cole that we have gravel pit on the farm of T. Owen surveyed with a view to purchasing it for the municipality. Carried.

Moved by coun. Carter that we agree to the N. ½ Sec. 2 31 18 4 being leased to Wm. Stevenson for five years, provided one-fourth share of the total crop each year is made payable to the municipality to apply on tax arrears. Carried.

Monthly financial statement was read.

Moved by coun. Farwell that accounts as presented be passed for payment. Carried.

Moved by coun. Dunfield that we lease N. E. 28 31-17-4 for E. A. Mason on a one-fourth share rental basis. Carried.

Application of Alice Mary Marsten for Old Age Pension was approved.

Council decided not to borrow any money for the purpose of paying hospital requisitions.

Mr. A. Webber, agent of the A. P. Elevator at Endiang, came to the meeting and explained how we did not get the ticket for the wheat delivered by Norlie Bros. from the A. G. Moodie farm. He said that his company would pay for this wheat if we would make application to them. The secretary was instructed to do this.

The following correspondence was read: Jervis Bros., Hanna Hospital, B. F. Mitchell, Mrs. Baron, R. E. English, Dept. of Agriculture, Dr. Talbot, W. A. Low.

Meeting adjourned.

ACCOUNTS PASSED FOR PAYMENT

Alta. Assn. of M.D.	$ 8.50
Canadian Bank of Commerce	9.80
Read Hardware	4.15
W. B. Anderson	38.75
Telephone	5.04
W. Shanders, Hdw.	1.94
Workmen's Compensation	61.95
Richardson Road Machinery	6.05
City of Calgary	11.53
Mothers' Allowance	22.50
Burroughs Adding Machine	7.40
Wm. Gibson	32.90
Drumheller Hospital	46.50
Express	.40
Richardson Road Machinery	688.75

Calgary, West's Wettest City

From April 1st, the western city with the greatest rainfall was Calgary with 10.43 inches. Saskatoon had 7.70, Brandon 7.36, Moose Jaw 7.29, Edmonton 7.18, Regina 5.60, and Winnipeg 5.21.

CAR TRAILERS TO BE LICENSED

Farmers Included in Trailer Regulations Announced

Regulations passed by the Alberta Highway Traffic Board require licensing of all motor vehicles in this province, according to an announcement made on Thursday of last week. It is required that trailers for personal use only, operated behind motor vehicles must pay the following license fees: two-wheel trailers $2.50; four-wheel trailers $5.00.

The new regulations bringing these fees into effect, were passed under authority of the Public Service Vehicles Act.

All motor vehicles, including passenger cars and farmers' trucks, are affected by the new trailer license fee.

Officials stated that the purpose of the new regulations is to bring trailer operations under the board. It is also felt that the new regulations might result in a reduction in the number of trailers used on highways.

All trailers operated for personal use, state the regulations, must be equipped with a safety chain as well as a ball and socket hitch. This regulation includes cabin trailers. Hitches for trailers hauling freight, including livestock, must be so made that both horizontal and vertical motion is permitted.

Women's Organization

On the afternoon of July 7th, a meeting of the women of Delia and surrounding district was held at the home of Mrs. W. Gibson. A number were also present from Hanna.

Mrs. J. Ferguson, of Trochu, was the speaker of the afternoon, giving a most interesting and instructive talk.

A local Independent organization was formed, with the first meeting to be held on the afternoon of August 1st, at the home of Mrs. Wm. Gibson. All interested are invited to attend. There will be an out-of-town speaker.

PIANO RECITAL

The pupils of Miss Jean McEwen gave a very successful recital in Coates' Hall Friday evg., July 7th. In spite of the rainy night there was a fair attendance. The programme was as follows:—

Enid Elliott—Pretty Flowers.
—Ups and Downs.
Jimmy and Edna Scott—
Duet—Waltz.
Lorna Scott—Woodland Scene.
Jimmy Scott—The Cat and the Fiddle
—The Song of the Rose.
Dorothy Elliott—Moonbeams on the Lake. —La donna e mobile.
Irene Brunner—The Robin's Return.
Audrey Elliott—In the Evening Shadows. —The Sleigh Ride.
Irene Brunner and Norma McEwen—
Duet—The Princeton Cannon Song.
Edna Scott—Meditation.
—The Jolly Roger.
Jean and Norma McEwen—
Duet—Over Hill and Dale.
Luella Scott—The Storm.
Irene Brunner—The Country Dance.
—Melody in F.
Edna and Luella Scott—
Duet—The Witches Flight.
Norma McEwen—Falling Waters.
Jean and Norma McEwen—
Duet—The Jolly Blacksmiths.
Luella Scott—The Wayside Chapel.
—Edelweiss Glide.
Jean McEwen—Minuet a l'antique.

Mr. S. Elliott acted as chairman.

An Old-timer's Recollections

In conversation with James Scott, an old-timer of this district, who still keeps hale, hearty, and interesting to listen to, regarding present weather and crop conditions, Mr. Scott says this season is a model of 1903, the year he first came into the country, taking up a homestead east of Olds, where he resided for seven years.

The year 1903, says Mr. Scott, just like the present season, was wet right up to September, after which fine weather set in until Christmas, with very little snow. Mr. Scott sold his homestead at Olds, having bought scrip and moved to Delia. This is part of the land his son, Walter, now farms east of town.

The Italian government's estimate of the wheat crop is 294,400,000 bushels.

ACADIA CONSTITUENCY CONVENTION OF U.F.A.

A goodly number of farmers and farm women attended the convention of the Acadia U.F.A. Federal constituency, held at Hanna, July 3.

While considerable business was transacted, highlights of the meeting were addresses by J. Cameron, president, Craig Pierce, former president Calgary Chamber of Commerce, Robert Gardiner, and L. Brockington.

The annual oratorical contest was held during the afternoon, and eight contestants participated. The judges were P. Billwiller, E. Blain and Mrs. L. M. McCrea. Everett Moore was again declared the winner. He chose for his topic: "Resolved, that a leader should always be in advance of his followers."

L. W. Brockington gave a real inspirational talk, and round after round of applause attested the appreciation of his audience.

Provincial Government in Fire Insurance Business

It was announced on Thursday of last week that an order-in-council to bring the Alberta Insurance Act into force on July 1, paving the way for the Alberta government to enter the fire insurance business, had been passed.

It is expected that the opening of the office for transaction of business will be September 1st.

Birthday Party

A very enjoyable little birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Bradley on Monday afternoon, July 17th, for their little daughter Millie. It was her birthday, Sunday, July 16th; she was three years old. Millie had quite a few lovely little gifts presented to her by her many little guests that attended to wish her a happy birthday. Delicious refreshments were served to the little guests by Mrs. Bradley.

The guests at Millie's party were: Dixie Ann McKay, Evelyn Sakaluk, Joyce Hunley, Teresa O'Hara, Joyce O'Hara, Violet Howlett, Phyllis Long, Warnie Bradley, Jimmy Wilcox, Brian Staples, Baird Staples, Davie Staples, Mrs. E. Long, Miss Lois Long, Mrs. Farquharson, Mrs E. Howlett, and Miss Violet Hoy.

THE VALUE OF NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

Recommending that the institutional advertising appropriation be continued for still another year, the Canadian Life Insurance Officers Association today paid glowing tribute to the value of newspaper advertising.

"It seems unnecessary to dwell upon the advantages that have accrued to the institution of life insurance in Canada from its eighteen years of continuous co-operative advertising," the annual meeting of the Association was told by the committee in charge. "As institutional advertising and publicity has been an invaluable factor in establishing and maintaining public confidence, so its continuation seems to us imperative as a necessary medium to keep policyholders and the public generally informed concerning the nature of life insurance as a co-operative enterprise, and to counteract extreme measures advocated in some quarters and directed against the best interest of our millions of policyholders and beneficiaries."

Over the past year, forty million life insurance messages have appeared in daily and weekly newspapers and financial and farm publications. They have been devoted mainly to emphasizing the financial protection that permanent forms of life insurance provide for dependents and for old age, and to stressing the social and economic importance of life insurance to the individual and to the nation.

These advertisements are sponsored co-operatively by a large group of life insurance companies whose business comprises more than 80 per cent of the total insurance in force in Canada. Primarily educational in character, they have appeared in Canadian publications continuously since 1921.

Exports of Farm Implements

The March 1939 exports of farm implements and machinery totalled $430,858, compared with $283,416 in February and $901,765 in March last year. During the fiscal year the amount was $6,453,042 as against $10,705,957 in the previous year. The largest item in the March export was plows and parts at $110,658, about two thirds of which went to the United Kingdom and the United States. Harvesters and binders totalled $68,096, with $52,751 going to the United Kingdom.

Husband: "Don't bring me any bills; I can't face them." His Wife: "You needn't. I only want you to foot them."

The Health League of Canada

105 Bond Street, Toronto, Ont.

HEALTH AT SUMMER RESORTS

Holidays are taken for health as well as for recreation. Only the most careless person will ignore the necessity of safeguarding one's family against accident or disease when planning a vacation. Hence, the general practice of summer hotel owners of providing sanitary arrangements and protecting food supplies.

It is not surprising to learn that more and more hotels are taking special pains to furnish only pasteurized milk to their guests.

As a result of a survey by the Health League of Canada, that organization has been able to compile a list of hotels which serve pasteurized milk exclusively. Continuing its enquiries the League this year informs the summer hotels that those in districts where commercially pasteurized milk is not available, may easily pasteurize their own supplies, and provides a suitable method recommended by the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

In Ontario, all summer areas are to come within pasteurization requirements on June 30 of this year.

With the wider application of scientific knowledge, not only will bovine tuberculosis be avoided, but summer vacations will be marred to a lesser extent by other diseases traceable to raw milk, such as undulant fever, septic sore throat, and "summer complaint" in infants.

—*By John W. S. McCullough, M.D., D.P.H.*

Rains Hamper U.S. Harvest

Continual rains have interfered with harvesting in the southern section of the United States winter wheat belt. This is expected to cut yields as the wheat is dead ripe and has been shattering badly. In addition, there has been considerable loss of quality.

The recent weather in the Danubian basin has been favorable for crops.

Enterprise Social Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Enterprise Social Club met at the home of Mrs. Miles on June 16. Six members and four visitors were present.

Meeting opened with the club creed by the president, Mrs. Humphrey.

It was decided, owing to rains and bad road conditions, not to have our regular picnic, but to hold a social evening at the Miles' home on the evening of July 7th. All members to assist Mrs. Miles.

Mrs. R. A. Miles won the surprise package.

Meeting closed with Mizpah benediction.

A very pleasant afternoon was spent honoring Mrs. McNeil, Mrs. E. Calon, and Mrs. Digiano, whose birthdays are in June, and who were presented with lovely birthday tokens by Mrs. Humphrey.

Dominion Bureau of Statistics

(Issued June 21st, 1939).

Registrations of Births, Deaths and Marriages, May, 1939

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics issues today the number of registrations of births, deaths and marriages during the month of May, 1939, in 67 cities and towns of Canada having populations of 10,000 and over.

Births registered in these cities and towns during May numbered 7,501, deaths 4,711 and marriages 3,392, as compared with 7,028 births, 4,595 deaths, and 3,223 marriages in May last year, showing increases of 7 per cent in births, 2½ per cent. in deaths and 5 per cent. in marriages.

Births registered during the five months, January - May of this year totalled 35,820, deaths 23,715 and marriages 12,719, as against 34,364 births, 22,776 deaths and 12,859 marriages during the corresponding five months of last year. This comparison shows increases of 4 per cent. in births and 4 per cent. in deaths, and a decrease of one per cent. in marriages.

Field Day
Valuable crop improvement work is being carried on in your district by the Crop Testing Plan.
An interesting Field Day will be held shortly.
For full details see your National Agent
NATIONAL ELEVATOR COMPANY LIMITED
19

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will come to your home every day through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
It records for you the world's clean, constructive doings. The Monitor does not exploit crime or sensation; neither does it ignore them, but deals correctively with them. Features for busy men and all the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.
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Please enter my subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for a period of
1 year $12.00 6 months $6.00 3 months $3.00 1 month $1.00
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Name ______
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Grandma always was a keen shopper and quick to "snap up" a bargain . . . but you'll recognize these BARGAIN OFFERS without her years of experience . . . you save real money . . . you get a swell selection of magazines and a full year of our newspaper. That's what we call a "break" for you readers . . . no wonder grandma says—"YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE!"

ALL-FAMILY OFFER
This Newspaper, 1 Year, and Any Three Magazines
CHECK THREE MAGAZINES—ENCLOSE WITH ORDER
[ ] Western Producer, 1 yr.
[ ] Canadian Magazine, 1 yr.
[ ] National Home Monthly, 1 yr.
[ ] Woman's Home Companion, 1 yr.
[ ] Pictorial Review, 1 yr.
[ ] Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr.
[ ] Country Guide and Nor'west Farmer, 2 yrs.
[ ] Family Herald and Weekly Star, 1 yr.
[ ] Rod and Gun, 1 yr.
[ ] Silver Screen, 1 yr.
[ ] Parents', 6 mos.
[ ] American Boy, 8 mos.
[ ] Christian Herald, 6 mos.
[ ] Open Road (boys) 1 yr.
ALL FOUR ONLY 2.50

SUPER-VALUE OFFER
This Newspaper, 1 Year, and Three Big Magazines
GROUP A—Select 1
[ ] Women's Home Comp., 1 yr.
[ ] Newsweek, 6 mos.
[ ] True Story, 1 yr.
[ ] McCall's Magazine, 1 yr.
[ ] Screenland, 1 yr.
[ ] The Judge, 1 yr.
[ ] Colliers Weekly, 1 yr.
[ ] Magazine Digest, 6 mos.
[ ] Parents', 1 yr.
[ ] Christian Herald, 1 yr.
GROUP B—Select 2
[ ] Canadian Magazine, 1 yr.
[ ] National Home Monthly, 1 yr.
[ ] Pictorial Review, 1 yr.
[ ] Rod and Gun, 1 yr.
[ ] Silver Screen, 1 yr.
[ ] Fam. Herald & W'ly Star 1 yr.
[ ] Western Producer, 1 yr.
[ ] Open Road (boys), 1 yr.
[ ] Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr.
[ ] Country Guide and Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs.
ALL FOUR ONLY 3.10

This Newspaper and Any Magazine —Both for the Price Shown.

[ ] Family Herald & W'ly Star, 1 yr.	$ 2.00
[ ] Canadian Magazine, 1 yr.	2.00
[ ] National Home Monthly, 1 yr.	2.00
[ ] Western Producer, 1 yr.	2.00
[ ] Pictorial Review, 1 yr.	2.00
[ ] Colliers Weekly, 1 yr.	2.50
[ ] American Magazine, 1 yr.	3.00
[ ] True Story, 1 yr.	2.15
[ ] Magazine Digest, 1 yr.	3.45
[ ] Red Book, 1 yr.	2.95
[ ] Newsweek, 1 yr.	4.45
[ ] Physical Culture, 1 yr.	2.95
[ ] Christian Herald, 1 yr.	2.50
[ ] Country Guide and Nor'west Farmer, 3 yrs.	2.00
[ ] Woman's Home Companion, 1 yr.	2.00

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Please clip list of magazines after checking ones desired. Fill out coupon carefully.
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Name ______
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CANADIAN MAGAZINE having suspended publication, subscriptions to this Magazine are therefore withdrawn
Send in all other Subscriptions direct to "The Delia Times"

Cancer : The Killer

Tuberculosis, once the most insidious of diseases to which human flesh was heir, has been brought within control in Canada within the past decade as a result, not only of improved technique in the treatment of cases, but more largely because of the general and widespread adoption of better preventive methods, including a rigid system of inspection of contacts and potential contacts. As a menace to human life tuberculosis is on the way out.

Now the fight is on throughout the Dominion to reduce to a similar degree of impotence that most dreaded foe of the middle aged and the elderly—cancer.

As most people now know cancer is near the head of the list of the as yet unconquered diseases which take a heavy, and in its progress a painful, toll of humankind in this and in other civilized countries of the world. At present it is a more difficult enemy to subjugate than tuberculosis for several reasons. One of these is the fact that the cause of cancer has not yet been determined. If it is the work of a germ, and medical science is doubtful about that, the microbe responsible has not been found and isolated. For that reason cancer is not subject to medical treatment. There is no known drug which will prevent, control or cure this terrible disease, despite the claims of quackery.

Another difficulty in prosecuting a war on cancer is the fact that its presence may be unsuspected by the victim until it is too late for treatment to be effective. As a general rule it is painless in the early and curative stages. For that reason early diagnosis is absolutely imperative, for later, the chance of effecting a cure becomes progressively more remote.

* * * *

Education Needed

This means that if the disease is to be brought within control a public campaign of education to make the public aware of the symptoms which may or may not indicate the presence of cancer before it is too late for effective treatment, and of the necessity of seeking medical advice without delay at the first suspicion that something is wrong, is essential.

Arguments have been advanced against the now generally approved plan of the medical profession to make the public cancer-conscious on the ground that people are likely to be frightened, but as has been pointed out by more than one authority, fear has been one of the deterrents against early diagnosis. Many have failed to consult their medical advisers until too late because it might mean an operation and they were afraid of an operation.

"You are going to frighten the people to death", complained one critic to the late Lord Moynihan, British cancer expert, at the close of one of his lectures on cancer. "I am trying to frighten them into life," replied Lord Moynihan. "I never heard of anyone dying of fear but thousands who might have been saved are dying of cancer."

While this educational campaign among the public has only been under way for a few years on this continent there is reason to believe that it is already having some effect and that some lives have been saved which would otherwise have been lost.

* * * *

Results In Evidence

Evidence in support of this statement was recently given by Dr. Frank E. Adair in the bulletin of The American Society for the Control of Cancer, an organization which is spending $100,000 a year in its educational campaign. Some of the results reported by Dr. Adair are as follows:

1. A study of 750 patients with cancer of the breast, skin, mouth, rectum and uterus showed that 75 per cent. of the cancers had left the original site and had spread to the lymph nodes. A similar study four years later of 900 such cases showed a decrease from 75 per cent. to 66 per cent. that had gone to the lymph nodes.

2. In a study recently made in one hospital, it was found that in 1920, 54 per cent. of the cases of breast cancer arrived too late to be operated on, while seventeen years later, in the same hospital, only 13 per cent. of the cases arrived too late to be operated on.

3. A study completed only recently showed that the average age for women who came to the doctor with cancer of the breast, from 1920 to 1926, was 54.3 years. A study made in the same hospital on the breast cancer cases arriving from 1930 to 1936 showed an average age of 51.1 years.

4. A recent study of the size of the cancers removed at operation showed that 71 per cent. were over one inch in diameter, while in the same institution five years later, only 66 per cent. were over one inch in diameter.

5. Another study, recently made, showed that in one hospital the cancer patients were arriving with cancers so small that it was necessary to make a biopsy (an excision for microscopic study) in three times as many cases as was necessary 15 years earlier when cancers were larger and the diagnosis consequently easier.

* * * *

Hope For The Future

To those who appreciate the dread character of this disease and the importance of early diagnosis the foregoing evidence must be very heartening, for not only does it indicate that already some results from public education are being achieved but also that much greater results can be attained as the scope of the educational campaign is widened.

The extent to which results can be achieved, and the rapidity with which they can be achieved, will be determined by the amount of money which is made available for the continuance and extension of the campaign.

How Times Change

Modern Fast Transportation Annihilates Distances In West

The other day an airplane left Lethbridge and 20 minutes later it was over Calgary. Twenty minutes for 125 air miles.

When the North West Mounted Police started out on their long trek from Bismark, North Dakota, in 1874, looking for a place in the North West Territories of Canada to establish a fort and bring law and order to the prairie regions, it took them all summer and part of the fall to make the trip to Fort Macleod. When Fort Calgary was established the next year it took two days by stage coach to drive from Calgary to Macleod. From Fort Benton, Montana, to Fort Macleod, Alberta, it was 10 days by bull team to haul in the necessary freight. And now, we can travel from Lethbridge to Calgary in 20 minutes.—Lethbridge Herald.

Chose Safest Way

A cook in a well-to-do home in Washington was faced with a trying problem during the Royal visit. She had taken out her first citizenship papers, but was afraid that if she saw the King and Queen she would give up all thought of getting the second papers and go back to England. She skipped the parade.

Only one of the five boroughs that make New York City—the Bronx—is part of the mainland of the United States. The other boroughs are on islands.

WILSON'S
FLY PADS
REALLY KILL
One pad kills flies all day and every day for 2 or 3 weeks. 3 pads in each packet. No spraying, no stickiness, no bad odor. Ask your Druggist, Grocery or General Store.
10 CENTS PER PACKET
WHY PAY MORE?
THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., Hamilton, Ont.

Belongs To Work Gang

Dog Locates Leaks In Underground Cables In England

Rex, a Labrador retriever, owned by the Home Office, has joined the post office telegraph trouble-shooting gang as a leak tracer.

The post office has been having trouble with some underground cable at its radiotelephone station on the Cooling Marshes near Rochester, England. The cables run through copper tubes into which air is pumped at high pressure to increase insulation.

Officials became convinced the tubes leaked, but they did not want to dig up three miles of cable to find the leaks. Someone had the idea of borrowing Rex and shooting through the tubes a gas that smells of cat.

Rex was led over the tubes. When he stopped and dug holes in the ground, linesmen knew he had discovered a leak. He found 14.

Not A War Debt

Finland Repaying Money Loaned By United States After War

"That delightfully old-fashioned country, Finland, has just paid another instalment on its war debt," says an exchange. For the 'steenth time, says the St. Thomas Times-Journal, we repeat that Finland owes no war debt to the United States. The debt Finland is liquidating now is for money loaned some time after the Great War. It was a purely commercial transaction.

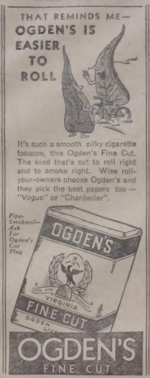
Need Verse For The Queen

Canadians have been criticized for singing "God Save Our King" instead of "God Save The King," as written. They will feel more like doing so now than ever. And will wish there had been a verse devoted to the Queen, too, says the Toronto Star.

The Arctic tern holds the record for long flights. Each season it flies from the far north to the shores of the Antarctic continent, a distance of approximately 7,000 miles.

The Willamette meteorite, weighing 15½ tons, actually was stolen in 1903, and moved almost a mile from the spot where it originally rested.

2313



Switzerland Plays Safe

Has Never Depended Entirely On Other Nations For Defense

In 1815 the perpetual neutrality of Switzerland and the inviolability of its territory were guaranteed by Austria, Great Britain, Portugal, Prussia and Russia, but the Confederation has never neglected what its people regarded as adequate military defense, and to-day they are not unmindful of the dangers that beset small nations. To strengthen the Army the Parliament readjusted the national service program last month, and it is significant of popular feeling that the measure accomplishing this was allowed by the people to become effective without a referendum. A few years ago such acquiescence in a statute imposing further duties on the people would have been inconceivable in a country where the referendum is resorted to freely. A referendum was held recently on a rearmament and public works plan the cost of which is put at $90,000,000. The vote was 444,000 in favor of the expenditures against 199,000 in opposition. The sum to be expended under this authorization amounts to almost four-fifths of the total of budget estimates for 1937.—New York Sun.

SELECTED RECIPES

RAISIN NUT SPICE CAKE
(Two Eggs)

- 2½ cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
- 2½ teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon mace
- ¼ teaspoon cloves
- ½ cup butter or other shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs, unbeaten
- ⅓ cup molasses
- ⅔ cup milk

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and spices, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each. Then add molasses and blend. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Bake in two greased 9-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes, or until done. Spread Raisin Nut Filling between layers and Lemon Butter Frosting on top and sides of cake.

Raisin Nut Filling

- ½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 4 teaspoons butter
- 8 teaspoons water
- ½ cup broken walnut meats, toasted
- ½ cup cut seeded raisins
- 4 teaspoons cream or rich milk (about)

Heat sugar, butter, and water in skillet, and cook until mixture forms a soft ball in cold water (236 degrees F.). Remove from fire; add nuts and raisins. Add cream until of right consistency to spread. Makes enough filling to spread between two 9-inch layers.

Worked It Out

Telegram Addressed In Welsh Was Delivered To Right Place

It would be hard to find anything to beat this for efficiency. The London general post office not long ago received a telegram from Cardiff addressed to "ygwestyped wart wruw chis wrpare London." A Welshman was put on the job, and he translated the address into English. It meant "The Hotel with the Four Towers overlooking the Park". The post office sent it on right away to Grosvener House. And they were right.

The Russian geographer Shokalsky is honored by having named after him an island, a strait, two glaciers, a peak, and several other geographic features.

There is nothing in the world so irresistibly contagious as laughter and good humor.

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Buy Farm Products

Manufacturers Use Products Produced On The Farm For Making Goods

Canada's vulnerability in the event of war was discussed by W. D. Black, Hamilton, Ont., in his presidential address at the Canadian Manufacturers' Association's annual convention.

The association was concerned with national defence, not only as manufacturers, but also as citizens. "It is obvious that, if a country cannot defend itself from attack, the lives and liberties of its citizens are in jeopardy," Mr. Black declared. "All material possessions such as money, bonds, bank deposits, houses, factories, farms and all other forms of property, are at the mercy of an invader."

While the question of defence was dealt with at length, the president's address referred to domestic problems and urged revision of economic and fiscal policies. The efforts of other countries to become self-sustaining had led to a decline in Canadian exports of primary products.

Mr. Black pointed out that the manufacturers of Canada bought Canadian farm products for use in making goods in Canada to the amount of about double the value of all Canadian farm products exported in their natural state. In other words, Canadian factories provided twice as good a market for Canadian farm products in the natural state as all other countries combined.

"In the fiscal year ended March, 1938, Canadian export trade consisted of 40.2 per cent. full manufactured goods, 33.2 per cent. semi-manufactured goods and only 26.6 per cent. other products," Mr. Black emphasized. "In effect the world was saying to Canada, '73 per cent. of your exports to us are to be fully manufactured or partly manufactured products'."

The most effective method of increasing the natoinal income, in the opinion of Mr. Black, was to manufacture as much as possible of the raw materials of the farms, mines, forests and fisheries in Canada, with the help of Canadian workers, supply the Canadian demands from Canadian sources and export the surplus to the greatest possible extent in the form of finished or partly finished products.

Famous Ball Player

Lou Gehrig Suffering From A Form Of Infantile Paralysis

A rare form of paralysis has ended the fabulous baseball career of Lou Gehrig, Columbia University boy, who jumped into the New York Yankee line-up 16 years ago and stayed there through 2,130 games without a break.

Ed. Barrow, president of the Yankees, announced that the iron-man first baseman was suffering from chronic poliomelitis (infantile paralysis) and that he must submit immediately to a series of treatments in attempt to cure the disease.

Barrow and Manager Joe McCarthy made the announcement after a diagnosis of Gehrig at the Mayo clinic. Barrow said the first baseman would be kept with the team on his regular salary for the remainder of the season. He said extension of the contract would come up later.

In good spirits, Gehrig said:

"At least I know what is the matter with me now. With the proper treatment it may be possible to regain my health and activity. I already have begun to take injections prescribed by my several doctors."

The one-time great first baseman had been worried about his condition all year. After making a bad showing in the field and at bat during the early part of the season, Gehrig voluntarily benched himself on May 2.

Barrow said Gehrig had been suffering from the ailment for two years, and that only his remarkable physique had enabled him to play.

Tax On Armaments

Britain To Place Tax Of 60 Per Cent. On Certain Excess Profits

An official white paper announced in Britain an excess profits tax of 60 per cent. on any armaments profits exceeding £200,000 ($935,000).

The tax is to be based on the excess over manufacturer's standard profits in 1935 or 1936 for businesses founded before January, 1935; in 1936 or 1937 for businesses founded in 1935; and for the year ended June 30, 1937, for those businesses founded after 1935 but not later than July 1, 1936.

Vast Game Areas

Parties planning a hunting trip would be well advised to investigate what Canada offers the hunter. Her more than 1,000,000 square miles of forest shelter practically every species of wild game native to this continent, while countless lakes and sloughs are the nesting grounds of wild ducks, geese and other game birds.

A Real Salesman

In Eau Claire, Wisconsin, Oil-burner Salesman W. B. West, arrested for speeding, could not pay the $20 bail bond. He got the money by persuading the desk sergeant to make a $20 down payment on an oil-burner.

Children, says a psychologist, shouldn't perform on the radio. So many, it seems, grow up and become adults who shouldn't either.

Western Agriculture

Why Wheat Is Necessarily The Staple Crop In The West

The farmers of Western Canada grow more wheat than any other crop for the simple but sound reason that wheat does better in many areas than any other farm plant that will grow on the prairies. Wheat is a drouth-resistant plant and the prairies are regions of comparatively light rainfall so that year in and year out wheat will yield more pounds of dry matter than any other grain.

The suggestion is often advanced that more flax should be raised in the west. It is true that the production of flax has declined in Western Canada, but there are good reasons for that. When the prairies were first broken the weed problem was non-existent. With each passing year the numbers and varieties of weeds have increased and the flax plant cannot compete with weed life nearly as effectively as wheat. Again, there are no large world markets for flax, and a comparatively small increase in production would soon flood all available markets.

There is an alternative to wheat growing which has been recommended by the ablest minds among technical agriculturists, and that is the restoring of a portion of each farm to grass. Admittedly this process will not bring immediate returns in the way of cash as would the continuous production of wheat, but it will tend to rest and preserve the land and restore in some measure the lost fertility.

The average farmer knows that he cannot go on producing wheat on his land year after year. Each crop takes certain fertility out of the soil and this must be restored or the yields will go down, and in time the farm will become worthless. The problem of restoring fertility to western acres must be solved sooner or later. Much of the farm land in the west has been cropped from a quarter to a half of a century and the days of big yields have departed.—Calgary Herald.

Japanese Dancers

Public Performers Seek Other Work Since Outbreak Of War

The Japan Times Weekly says the taxi dancers in Tokyo and elsewhere have been decreasing in number since the outbreak of the China trouble. Half their number are supposed to have given up their jobs and turned to other lines for their living. Before the country had passed under wartime conditions the best dancers used to earn more than 600 yen a month. The highest earning figure nowadays is less than 60 yen.

This situation may be explained chiefly on the ground of dancing being under a cloud. The police believe that men and women should not be dancing when men are fighting out in China. The official mind refuses to draw distinction between frivolity and pleasure.

Just Nobody's Business

King George and Queen Elizabeth placed United States bills on the collection plate as it passed before them at church in Hyde Park, N.Y. All efforts of newsmen to find out how much they donated were unsuccessful. The collectors just would not talk.

No Place For Cats

Cat-eating habits of Basuto natives have led to a serious shortage of domestic felines in South Africa mining towns. Basutos, formerly cannibals, are also partial to horse meat.

A bust of pure gold, thought to be of the Roman Emperor Anthony the Pious, who died about 161, has been found in Vaud, Switzerland.

Message From The King

His Majesty Has Praise For The Boy Scouts In Canada

Hearty commendation of the fine appearance of the many Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs who played a part in the royal tour arrangements has been received at Ottawa from King George.

In a message to the governor-general, Lord Tweedsmuir, Chief Scout for Canada, for the Boy Scouts' Association, the King wrote:

One of the pleasantest features of my tour through Canada has been the sight of the strong contingents of Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs in all parts of the Dominion. I have been greatly struck not only by their numbers, but by their smart appearance and fine physique. These boys are indeed a credit to Canada and to the Boy Scout movement, the value of which both you and I know so well.

As Chief Scout for Canada would you please convey to all members of the association my warm thanks for the good work they have done in connection with my visit and my congratulations on the way in which they are maintaining the Scout tradition in this great country. I wish them all the best of luck. I am,

Yours very sincerely,
GEORGE R.I.

Porcupine Prospectors

Gold Was Found In The District In 1896, Says Geologist

Porcupine Prospectors' Association has arranged celebrations to commemorate the 30th anniversary of the first gold discovery in the Porcupine district, but a letter received indicates that at least one man knew of the presence of gold in the district 43 years ago.

The letter was from E. M. Burwash, prominent Toronto geologist, who said the Ontario Bureau of Mines detailed him to geological exploration of the area in 1896. At that time, Burwash saw "white veins of quartz carrying small amounts of free gold."

The retired scientist said the only known inhabitants of the Porcupine area in 1896 were an old Indian chief called Buffalo and a Scot named Angus McLeod, who lived in an abandoned Hudson's Bay Company post. McLeod was married to one of Chief Buffalo's daughters and never returned to "civilization" except for six months at Sault Ste. Marie, then little more than a trading post.

Asia's Greatest Conqueror

Ashes Of Genghis Khan Have Been Moved To West China

Genghis Khan, Asia's mightiest conqueror who fought his way into eastern Europe in the 13th century, has come back to China.

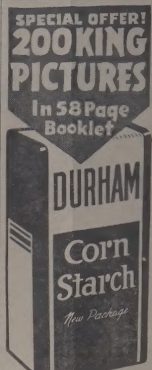
In a silver casket the dust of the Mongol emperor, whose hordes stormed through this pass in the Great Wall seven centuries ago to subjugate North China, was borne back and given national honors.

The silver casket was removed from its tomb at Etsbinhuro, Mongolia, to prevent seizure by Japanese or its use to further organization of a Japanese-sponsored Mongolian state opposed to China. It is to be taken to a secretly prepared mausoleum somewhere in westernmost China.

A new vitamin is said to have been discovered in hash—but it may take years to run it down to its original source.

The late King George V. made a hobby of rearing budgerigars, the beautiful Australian love birds.

By telephone, the human voice can go around the world in one-fourth of a second.



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Gifts From Canada

Queen Elizabeth Takes Furs To Queen Mary And The Princesses

For the people of Canada, Prime Minister Mackenzie King presented Queen Elizabeth before her sailing with a twin silver fox stole trimmed with white gold clasps, it was announced.

At the private presentation, the Prime Minister also sent the Queen Mother Mary, through Queen Elizabeth, an Arctic white stole. For the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, who stayed home, there were sets of marten scarves and muffs.

Government officials did not say from what parts of Canada the furs came.

A Good Description

Young Mr. Benderbury landed home late from a whist drive. He brought a prize—a large oil lamp. He handed it proudly, if unsteadily, to his sister.

"It's so like you," said his sister, and Mr. Benderbury looked pleased.

Then she continued: "It's good looking and wants a lot of attention; unsteady on its legs, and when half-oiled inclined to explode; flares up occasionally; out at bedtime, and smokes too much."

Television experimentation in the United States is in the hands of private enterprise, backed by thousands of stockholders, while in Europe it is in the hands of state officials.

Salvador expects its 1939 coffee crop to weigh 130,000,000 pounds.



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Registered Seed

Cereal Specialist Says New Production Method Is Needed

Dr. C. H. Goulden, of the Dominion rust research laboratory, Winnipeg, told the annual convention of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association that methods of producing registered seed of new cereal varieties are not satisfactory and laid before delegates a method on which he believed a sound and practical method should be developed.

The senior cereal specialist at the Winnipeg laboratory said old methods of producing registered seed were good methods but are found wanting when they come to be applied to the new varieties in western Canada where varieties change rapidly.

They are lacking in three distinct ways, he said. First, they are not sufficiently flexible to enable growers and especially elite stock growers, or growers of the type of seed used by selected seed growers, to change quickly from one variety to another in accordance with the popular demand for seed.

Secondly, Dr. Goulden said, the method of producing elite stock would be likely to give trouble when applied to the new varieties and, thirdly, the old methods do not give the plant breeder sufficient opportunity to replace the old stocks with new ones that are distinctly superior.

Of the last point, the speaker said it was his contention that rules and regulations regarding the production of registered seed should take this fact into account and provide machinery whereby any new strain that is definitely proved by the plant breeder to be superior, should be made use of to replace all previous stocks as quickly as possible.

The essential feature of the methods he suggested, Dr. Goulden said, are that elite stock must be produced by elite growers of foundation stock supplied by the originator of the variety. The elite grower can continue producing elite from this stock by handling it in a specified way and keeping it up to the required standard of purity; when superior stock becomes available, the association can declare all elite stocks to be first generation and request that the elite grower obtain new foundation stock.

On these general principles, he said, it was his belief that a theoretically sound and practical method of producing registered seed can be developed.

Cannot Be Conquered

Czechs Will Never Be Satisfied Until Nation Is Restored

Prague despatches tell of the organization of a Czech Legion in Poland. Described as "an adventurous body of men now said to number 18,000", its aim is said to be the "resurrection of the Czech nation."

Thus is proof given of the futility of Adolf Hitler's design to kill permanently the aspirations of an ancient people. Two weeks ago an audience in Prague's national theatre, its memories roused by "My Fatherland," a symphony of a Czech composer, rose and sang fervently the Czech national anthem.

These people, their history and traditions rooted in centuries, cannot be crushed permanently. Never, so long as memories of their past endure, can they be incorporated into the German Reich. In any war that Adolf Hitler found himself, they would be a weakness, not a strength; would range themselves by the side of his enemy.

That, in truth, is the story of all history; the story, written in blood and tears, that conquest by might fails to conquer. Adolf Hitler, who apparently knows little history, will discover this in time. — Ottawa Journal.

Life On The Farm

A Writer Who Sees Compensation For The Rural Dweller

There are those—the dwellers in towns and cities—who pity the poor creatures of the farm for many hardships endured, and chiefly for that of early rising. Rather should they envy them.

The farmer, his partner and helpers, who have responded to the clang of the alarm clock about 5 a.m., have all the first freshness and sweet fragrance of June mornings for themselves. They breathe the pungent, sappy scent from the young-leaved poplars, hear the wind whispering among them, and listen to the low, deep-throated songs of hidden blackbirds.

When the chore boy comes up, whistling from the night pasture with the cows, walking bare-footed in the cool, dew-wet, long grass, he sees smoke curling like a white plume from the kitchen chimney, and thoughts of frying sausage, pancakes, coffee change his lively whistle to a grin of appreciation. The gift of a wholesome appeite goes with early rising.

Could Prove It

History in the movies is all right, says the Brandon Sun, but future youngsters may say Don Ameche discovered the telephone. Clark Gable the Mississippi and Raymond Massey invented Lincoln. They saw them do it.

Measured by special apparatus, the speed of a driver when it touches a golf ball is 70 to 125 miles an hour, according to English experiments.

Living In The Orient

Much Easier Under Ordinary Conditions Than It Is In England

The following article by Mrs. J. H. Byet, appeared in "The Listener":

A friend of mine once told me she liked living in the East, because it was the only place where one could be bathed, fed and put to bed without any bother. It isn't quite so easy as that, but for the majority of women, life in the East is certainly easier than it is in England.

For one thing there's no shortage of servants. If a native servant doesn't like working for you, he'll probably say that one of his relations has died and he must go home to his family; if you don't like him you tell him so without the slightest hesitation. But in any case before the servant leaves, his successor will turn up and be shown exactly how you like things done.

Speaking generally, I think the Chinese make excellent servants. They are punctual and methodical, and if you treat them well they will do their best to please you. There's one particular feature of running a house with Chinese servants that earns my respect. It's their ability to serve a well-cooked meal at whatever time one cares to turn up. One can be two or three hours late, yet it makes no difference to the quality of the food. And the unexpected guest gives one no anxiety either.

Some people in Malaya run their houses on the contract system; that is they pay their cooks a lump sum a month to provide them with everything they want. Bachelors find this very convenient. But as a rule, women prefer to do a kera, which means that cookie will do the marketing according to your orders, and render a daily account.

Checking the account, by the way, is a real battle of wits, for the Chinese servant always reckons to make a squeeze. This squeeze varies according to his master's income, which the servants know to a dollar, but it is never less than ten per cent. on everything. When and where to cut down expenses may keep one's brain active, but that is about all it does, for as anyone who's been in the Far East will tell you, no foreigner can get the better of a Chinese.

Good Thing To Remember

Refrain From Saying Anything You Would Not Want Printed

It happened at the Presbyterian General Assembly in Midland, Ont. The matter before the meeting was the appointment of a delegate to a convention of another religious body and in the discussion one delegate remarked that in his city the people of that denomination "seemed to have more zeal to make proselytes than to do anything else." Several members rose to express the hope that such a remrk would never get into the newspapers.

The Moderator quietly remarked that the best way to keep such things out of the newspapers was not to say them; and the Moderator was right. "Keep that out of the paper" is one of the oldest and most annoying requests the newspaperman has to deal with.

It is too bad that there are so many who speak before they think. People will say things that hurt; but if they have cause to think those barbed remarks may get into print they rush off to try to prevent their being published. Just as others commit crimes or lesser offences and then try to coax the newspaper to say nothing about them.

It has been said that the reason why we are given two ears, two eyes and only one mouth is that we should hold our talk down to half what we see and hear. One might go further than that and cut down on the percentage of talk. Has any man a right to stand in an open meeting and say things which he does not want the world at large to hear? There can be only one answer to that question.

Rev. Dr. Parker suggested the cure for the whole trouble—the way to prevent these regrettable, unfortunate things from getting into the papers is not to say them.—Owen Sound Sun-Times.

Only One Way

Problems Of Canada Could Be Solved By Co-operation

The arrangements made all across Canada to greet Their Majesties the King and Queen is an object lesson in organization and efficiency. If we would submerge politics and put ourselves wholeheartedly into the enterprise as Canadians did during the month of May and early days of June, we could solve any problem with which Canadians are faced. We could clean up the railway mess, we could put unemployed to work, and we could redeem the hundred thousand human lives who are panhandling their way back and forth across Canada.—Farmer's Advocate.

Japan was shaken by 600 earthquakes in a recent month, but only 24 caused people to flee from their homes.

Exhibited in England, a new airplane can be flown by a novice, according to claims, and can land by itself.

Calvin Coolidge made the largest number of appointments of any President of the United States; they total 42,121.

2313

EXPERTS EXAMINE BRITAIN'S NEW WARPLANES



A picture taken at Northolt aerodrome, England, as aeronautical experts examine one of the new fast bombers which is now being produced in mass production by the British aeroplane factories for the R.A.F.

French Airplanes

Production Speeded Up And Rapid Expansion Is In Prospect

There is better news of the progress of French airplane production. It is still not comparable with our own—the highest estimate I have heard is 250 machines a month—but the industry seems now to have reached the stage at which early planning and preparation is beginning to bear fruit, and a rapid expansion is in prospect.

Just a week after the British Air Force had shown its paces to M.P.'s and others at Northolt the French Air Minister, M. Guy La Chambre, was taking deputies and journalists over a new assembly-plant near Nantes which is now producing 100 machines a month—more, so it is stated, than the whole French airplane industry could produce last January. This factory has a capacity for almost double its present production, and others equally modern, are already at work in the north, while seven more will begin producing immediately; though there may be some delay so long as the output of engines continues to lag a little behind that of frames.

One satisfactory feature is that the productivity of the individual workman has substantially increased in many sections of the armament industry; Renault's, for example, reports an improvement of from 12½ to 14 per cent.—London Spectator.

Delighted With Canada

Press Writers On Royal Train Want To Come Back

All the writers from Britain and the United States feel Canada is a great country. As Dixie Tighe of the New York Post put it, they would like to come back some time when they are not so rushed. Frank King of the Associated Press also confessed that the trip gave him an appetite to learn more about Canada and felt Their Majesties had the same idea. All the newsmen would have liked a longer stay at Jasper and Banff, which they found particularly impressive.

Street Cleaners' Club

New York's street cleaners are going to have their own country club. Sanitation Commissioner William Carey announced the purchase of the 441-acre Long Island estate of the late Otto Kahn for use as a recreational centre for the sanitation department's 15,000 employees. The estate has a golf course.

The International Ice Patrol was started in 1912, the year the Titanic sank.

Will Be Real Break

When There Is No Buttonhole On Men's Coat Lapel

Everyone knows the chap who grabs you by the buttonhole and says, "Stop me if you have heard this one." You know the story, but his hand clutches the buttonholes as firmly as a shoe fits the foot. A kind of forlorn courtesy compels you to hear him out.

Now, if plans go through, all this is to be abolished. The buttonhole on the lapel, a survival of the days when the coat buttoned around the neck but now used only for gardenias and pinks, is to go.

Pataud of Paris decrees that men's coats are to have no buttonhole! If it all comes true, it would be a grim revenge to meet a fond father, on the street, with news of his firstling, or to encounter the actor who once played with Booth. They will grope for the buttonhole. You are privileged to pass along.

One Of Its Joys

Small Town Knows When Strangers Come And What For

We see by the New York newspapers, states the Vinyard Gazette, Edgartown, Mass., that many strangers are in the city for the World's Fair. We wonder how the newspapers know. Who can walk along Broadway or Fifth avenue and pick out this man or that woman who has just arrived to see the fair? No one, we are sure. New York is always full of strangers. Now, if the fair were being held on Martha's Vineyard, we could tell in a jiffy just who had arrived to see it. Everyone would know. One of the pleasures of small-town life is being able to tell, as soon as a stranger appears, just what he has probably come for.

Seems In No Hurry

That English girl who is riding across Canada only covered 140 miles in several weeks. She evidently has no intention of attempting to break any speed records and at that rate of progress she may be caught in snow-drifts before she reaches her goal in the east.

Comes news of a best man in England who finds himself in difficulty over kissing the bride after the wedding—three years after.

Cabbages have heads, corn has ears, celery has a heart, grapes have skins, potatoes have eyes and squashes have necks.

Scientific men say it takes 40,000 years to form four feet of good soil, and then it becomes the duty of the farmer to keep it that way.

Left Good Example

Ancient Greeks Never Hurried And Did Things In Moderation

Besides producing an almost perfect art, which has been the marvel of the world ever since, the ancient Greeks set us an example in many ways. "Moderation," "proportions," good sense and no extremes—this was the ideal which was back of their art and of their daily life.

They did not rush too much, but lived with poise. They kept good hours, ate sparingly, lived in the open air, took plenty of exercise, spent delightful hours discussing philosophy and citizenship with their neighbors, and loved beauty. They dressed in good taste and wore only a few simple ornaments.

They ate to live and scorned gluttony. Bread, wine, a little meat and a portion of green vegetables was their daily diet, eaten in good company and savored with pleasant conversation. They were peculiar in that they regarded the drinking of water as unhealthy and never drank it if they coudl get anything else to drink.

Italy's Wheat Crop

May Be Below Average On Account Of Cold Spring

As a result of one of the coldest, wettest springs in recent memory, Italy may suffer a setback this year in her campaign to produce all the wheat Italy needs.

While no official forecast of the crop has been announced, wheat growers say it may fall considerably below the 292,000,000 bushels Italy needs to feed her 44,000,000 inhabitants.

Reports from Spain that the wheat crop is exceptionally big there, led some diplomats to believe Italy may obtain Spanish wheat in partial payment of the debt General Franco owes for Italian aid in the Spanish civil war.

Not Very Enthusiastic

"If it didn't cost you anything, would you like to learn how to fly an airplane?" was a test question recently circulated across the United States. The responses showed that only four in every ten would like to take such lessons so that the airplane fever is manifestly not so intense as that associated with the automobile.

Hulls of the newest ships are being built of stainless silver alloy steel upon which barnacles cannot gather. Thus passes the old sea saga of "Barnacle Bill the Sailor".

There are more than 35,000,000 Arabs in the Near East, according to one estimate.

THE KING AND QUEEN WAVE AU REVOIR TO CANADA



This photograph, taken at Halifax, records the completion of the first visit to Canada of Their Majesties King George and Queen Elizabeth. It shows the King and Queen standing on the bridge of the Royal yacht "Empress of Britain" waving farewell to the thousands of Canadians cheering wildly as the vessel proceeds down the harbour to the open sea. The scene was without parallel in the history of the Dominion.

What The King Liked Best

During Tour His Greatest Interest Was In Veterans And Children

If you could ask the King what he liked most in Canada—and no one can because he never is interviewed—he probably would tell you he was most interested in meeting the men who fought during the war for his father.

During the long tour, he gave unmistakable evidence of this. Newspapermen who accompanied the King and Queen were astonished at some places by the almost off-hand way in which the King greeted civic or provincial dignitaries and then moved along to chat and shake hands with bereted veterans who interested him more than the notables dressed in morning clothes.

And the King did not give second place to the Queen in his interest in children. His attitude toward children, generated by the fact he has two, was no less intense than the Queen's.

Everywhere he went, the King was seen craning his neck over crowds to get a better look at little girls who might be like his girls, and he seemed all the while to be very lonely for his daughters, just as any other father might be after so long an absence.

His interest in veterans—he fought at the Battle of Jutland—never left him as he reviewed unending lines of them across the country.

He had a word and hand shake for all those he could reach and a bit of heartening chatter for "those poor chaps" who lost an arm or leg or were otherwise maimed.

He was interested particularly in Victoria Cross winners, those valorous Canadian soldiers who won the highest award in action on the fields of France and Flanders. He met two score of them across the Dominion and had a hearty hand shake and a few words of commendation for each.

When he went into Canada's Rocky Mountains, into her northern woods and moved along the fish-laden rivers of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, the sporting instincts of the King, who is noted for his sportsmanship, asserted themselves. He took a keen delight in seeing mule deer in the Rockies, in glimpsing bear there and photographing every moving animal he could.

Satisfied With Canada

Glad To Return Home After A Trip To Europe

I have just returned from Europe. And glad was I to put my foot on Canadian soil and to know that not the mightiest immigration officer in the land could forbid me, for I was a returning Canadian. I have a country to go to, from the ends of the earth, or after long periods of absence. It is my home. The few acres of land I have are mine to do with as I wish, the little house is mine to go into and to leave at will. As long as I pay my taxes and commit no crimes I may stay here for my lifetime, and will my property to those who come after me.

I am free to come and go in the peaceful pursuit of my daily tasks. I may choose the work I wish to perform, and no agency except that of an economic system gone awry will forbid me. Or I may sell my house and cash the cheque and move far away, and I shall not be forbidden to do so. Added to that I may criticize my government if I please. It seems that I am a citizen of no mean country.—Katherine Day in Toronto Saturday Night.

Machines Not Responsible

Census Shows Unemployment Not Caused By Labor-Saving Devices

Arguments that machinery and labor-saving devices were not responsible for unemployment were given by William R. Yendall, president of Richards-Wilcox Canadian Co., Ltd., London, Ont., in an address before the Canadian Manufacturers' Association convention held at Bigwin Island. In the 1930 United States census, 28 different reasons were given for their idleness by 3,684,000 unemployed persons, but only 10,600, one in 360, mentioned machinery, he said.

Royal Flag Recovered

The royal standard which fluttered from atop the windshield of the car in which the King and Queen rode during their visit to St. John's, Nfld., was stolen by a souvenir hunter but was recovered, police disclosed. They refused to comment further than to say the small flag had been located.

To Protect Oysters

Claiming that noise annoys an oyster, Cornish fishermen at Padstow and Port Isaac, in England, have petitioned the war office against plans to establish an anti-aircraft artillery range in the vicinity.

Record For Pear Tree

After bearing pears every year since 1736, a tree in Cobalt, South Africa, has just gone barren, but missionaries have inserted an iron bolt in it and say this will cause it to produce fruit again next season.

Mussolini is lavish in his praise of Italy's military-minded women. Italian men probably don't see anything so wonderful about it.

A spare tire benefits when stored inside a car, away from the sun.

A Splendid Tribute

Depths Of Friendly Feeling In U.S. For Their Majesties

King George VI. and Queen Elizabeth have ended their visit to the Capital of the United States, but it is the hope of the whole community of Washington that they sometime may return. To say that they captured the hearts of the people is to be guilty of an understatement. Perhaps never before within the memory of living Americans has it happened that such depths of friendly feeling were touched. From first to last, their Britannic Majesties received at the hands of citizens of every class the homage of a sincere affection.

The explanation of popular appreciation of the King and the Queen is not to be found exclusively in the fact that they are the first reigning sovereigns of Great Britain to sojourn in the District of Columbia. George and Elizabeth would be lovable persons in a private station. It is true of them as providentially it also is true of many other couples that they are endowed with distinctive charm. Graciousness is more than a manner with them. Rather, it is a natural characterestic plainly manifest to every observer. They are possessed of a spiritual maturity magnetically forceful yet gentle as a fragile flower.

Neither of the Royal guests arbitrarily may command the applause of the multitude. They are symbols of the power which holds British civilization together, not rulers in the accurate meaning of the word. Constitutional tradition governs every action, every utterance, every thought of their existence. The pattern established for them is rigid and compelling, yet it cannot forbid them to be convincingly and often delightfully human.

But the King and the Queen must not be supposed to be causualistic in their attitude toward the world of which they art part. They can be deeply serious in their performance of their duty. At Mount Vernon there was a solemn interlude and at Arlington still another. The wreaths offered in tribute to the leader who separated the Thirteen Colonies from England and to the Unknown Soldier who died that freedom might not be separated from the experience of later generations were not merely decorations. Instead, they represent an ideal which the English-speaking commonwealths are proud to share and which the present occupant of the Imperial Throne personifies. Plainly, he is conscious of his grave responsibility; and his help-mate, aiding him in the bearing of his burden, is no less notably aware of it.

Their Majesties may be weary from their travels. But they will be strengthened and supported by their memories of them through years to come. Let it also be mentioned that the same advantage accrues to the cause of peace and harmony which they are serving—the survival of ordered and disciplined liberty and the hope for progress in this troubled yet not intolerable earth.—Washington (D.C.) Star.

Paid In Dollars

But Hong Kong Money In Bermuda Was Problem For Waiter

For the convenience of their patrons, the great majority of whom are Americans, most of the big hotels here quote their rates for rooms, drinks, meals in dollars instead of English currency, states the Bermudian. Now and then somebody passionately British will protest against the practice. The other day at one hotel, when a waiter presented them with a bill for $12, a couple of British naval officers settled it with Hong Kong dollars. When the waiter objected to accepting such trash, they pointed out that neither on the menu cards nor the bill were United States dollars stipulated, and, after all, they said severely, this was a British colony and the currency notes proffered were British colonial dollars. Saying which they stalked out, leaving the perplexed waiter to unravel the problem with the management. At time of writing the naval officers had heard no more about the incident, although the $12 (Mex.) was worth about $4 in United States money.

No Chance At All

Winston Churchill Found That Nothing Could Hurry His Train

Some years ago Winston Churchill was travelling on the Tralee-Listowel-Ballybunion Railway. For no good reason, apparently, the train stopped in a station for half an hour. Mr. Churchill, being in a hurry to reach his destination to dine with Lord Leitrim, who was the chairman of the railway company, informed the porter of his identity and also of his date that evening, presuming that this might have some effect. But not a bit of it!

"Your Honor," said the porter, "if ye were the son of the stationmaster himself, it would not make any difference."

Australia and Antarctica are the only two continents that have no land connections with other continents, and are the only continents that lie entirely south of the equator.

The poison of wasps, vespa, and the venom of ants, formica, are used as remedies for various human afflictions.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Britain has given haven to 44,909 German, Austrian and Czecho-Slovak refugees, mostly on a temporary basis, it was announced.

The United States house of representatives stamped its approval on a bill carrying $1,735,000,000 to finance relief for the year starting July 1.

Assessment on an acreage against all oil wells operating in Turner Valley, under the Oil and Gas Conservation Act of 1938, was announced by the Alberta conservation board.

British troops aided by aeroplanes killed nine terrorists in a battle near Jericho as a fresh outbreak of Jewish-Arab strife caused 18 deaths in Haifa's market place.

A new experimental station for agricultural research may be established in central British Columbia in the near future, Dr. E. S. Archibald, director of Dominion experimental farms, said.

A drive to show the menace of cancer in Canada was forecast to the Canadian Medical Association's generl council at the 70th annual convention. Public addresses will be given at various points.

Health Minister Walter Elliot broadcast an appeal for 108,000 women as nurses and ambulance drivers to bolster Great Britain's first-aid auxiliary units and to place them on a full wartime basis.

Sources close to former King Alfonso of Spain said he had no immediate plans to return to Spain and reclaim palaces and personal properties restored to him by General Franco.

Horseshoeing isn't the business it used to be—but it's still far from a lost art. An advertisement for blacksmiths to work at the Charleston, S.C., navy yard brought 15 applicants.

Power From Uranium

Scientist Conducting Experiments To Obtain New Source Of Heat

Frederick Joliot, co-winner of the 1935 Nobel prize for chemistry, is trying to find a way to make a $2 pound of uranium give up as much heat or power as is now obtained from burning $10,000 worth of coal.

Joliot is now working independently of his wife, Irene Joliot-Curie, with whom he was given the 1935 Nobel award. She is the daughter of the famed Pierre and Marie Curie, discoverers of radium.

It has been found that when uranium is bombarded by an electrical beam made of neutrons some of the uranium atoms split in two. The neutron beams are made in various ways in laboratories.

When the uranium atoms split, the parts fly away from the metal in the form of two high-voltage particles. If enough of these particles can be produced they will form an electrical beam which can be used to operate machines.

Protection For Cars

Invents Gadget That Will Stop The Car And Catch The Thief

Pasquale Cannon, of Naples, Italy, announced that he had invented a device which would not only thwart an automobile thief but practically deliver him into the arms of the law.

The theory is that an automobile owner fixes the Cannone anti-theft box, ten inches by four, in his car and moves a hidden lever when he leaves the car unoccupied.

The thief enters. When he has driven the car 100 yards it stops and can not be re-started. The doors lock externally and a horn blows until the police arrive and turn it off. Also a red sign appears on the car with the warning: "Stolen." It is asserted that the device cannot be short-circuited.

Cannone plans to sell his invention at 100 lire $5.25).

In Radio Manner

How Train Announcer Would Broadcast Departure Of Limited

"Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen of the travelling audience. This is the Pennsylvania Station owned and operated by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, one of America's great railroads. We operate on a road length of 11,621 miles by authority of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

"It is now 2:45 o'clock. When you hear the whistle blow it will be exactly 2:55 o'clock, at which time the Limited leaves.

"We are now signing off until 6:05 o'clock this evening, at which time we shall have the pleasure of announcing to you the Continental Flyer, leaving at 6:15.

"This is Amos P. Hoolygooly announcing and wishing you all bon voyage. Good afternoon, everybody, and a pleasant trip."

Atlantic Pilot

Captain Albert Store, once coholder of the record for the flight between England and Cape Town, has been appointed to Imperial Airways Atlantic division and is expected to pilot flying boats to Canada when the company's service starts.

The oak family, although one of our most important tree families, is young.

Spontaneous Welcome

New York Paper Speaks Of Recent Visit Of The King And Queen

To us our welcome to the Royal visitors was a perfectly normal and spontaneous expression of American goodwill and hospitality. That is the way we do things here. To be sure, the welcome might have been less heart-felt if the King and Queen had not proved themselves such charming and tactful guests.

It was partly curiosity, no doubt, which brought out the vast New York crowds. But it was a genuine tribute nevertheless, and as much to the British people as to their Sovereigns. We like the British because we understand them better than most foreigners. And, after all, why shouldn't we? They gave us our speech, our manners and customs and, after a little persuasion by the Continental army, our country itself. . . .

Germany, perhaps, will be relieved to know that our enthusiastic welcome to the British King and Queen does not mean that we are about to rush into war beside Great Britain. But it does voice an ardent desire for peace and friendship, for sympathetic understanding and for the unity of two strong nations in a distracted world. It would be foolish for any nation to ignore it.—New York Times.

HOME SERVICE

WIN A SLIM FIGURE BY COUNTING CALORIES



Follow Tasty Healthful Diet

"With a figure like mine, better say no to that revealing play suit!" sighs Miss Plump.

Courage, Miss Plump—you needn't give up the play suit. Quickly start a low-calory diet, lose two pounds a week, and this summer be one of the slim, sports-togged lasses you envy now!

See how easily you can cut out fattening foods, substitute satisfying low-calory dishes. At tea-time yesterday you had a glass of iced coffee with cream and sugar, 140 calories, a slice of devil's food, 400 calories. But what a difference if you'd chosen a glass of lemonade, only 72 calories, angel cake, 100 calories!

At mealtimes, too, you satisfy hunger but shed the pounds on such tasty dinners as this: 1 lamb chop, ⅓ cup buttered carrots; ½ cup fresh green peas, a tempting salad of ½ cup tomato jelly, 2 large lettuce leaves and ⅛ cup boiled dressing. For dessert, 1 cup apple snow. Only 485 calories in all!

Limit your calories to 1,200 a day—and watch the pounds melt away! Our 32-page booklet gives delicious low-calory menus for two weeks—based on protective foods. Has calory chart, 3-day liquid diet to start reducing, exercises, weight-building program too.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "The New Way To A Youthful Figure" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

The following booklets are also available at 15c in coins each:

168—"Etiquette: The Correct Thing To Do".
166—Philosophy: A Guide to Happier Living".
170—"How to Travel on Little Money".
171—"How to Plant and Care For Your Garden".

An Interested Onlooker

Boy Watches Firemen Drag Creek For His Body

Firemen assembled boats and grappling hooks on the shore of Soldier creek, near Kankakee, Ill.

A nine-year-old boy stood on the shore watching with great interest.

"What are you doing?" he asked the firemen.

"Don't bother us, sonny," a fireman replied. "We are looking for the body of a little boy who was drowned."

"Who was it?" the boy persisted.

"Adrian Lavine," the fireman answered.

"I'm Adrian," said the boy.

Demand For Roller Skates

A revival of roller skating has taken place in the Netherlands recently. The game of "roll hockey", along the lines of ice hockey, and played with ice hockey sticks and rubber ball and on roller skates has been organized. This increased demand has led to several inquiries from Netherlands' firms about Canadian roller skates.

"The Immaculate Conception," a magnificent work of mosaic done after Murillo's painting, and now in the National Shrine at Washington, D.C., required the work of three artists for four years.

Given a choice between a confirmed optimist and a confirmed pessimist we would choose the latter, because a nuisance is less obnoxious than a menace.

The fastest thing a human can do is wink an eye.

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Consider It An Interlude

Reason Majority Of Women Have Little Business Future

Dr. Samuel Stevens, Dean of the University College at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., tossed several buckets of academic cold water on career women in business.

Whether she's a college graduate or quits school at the end of the sixth grade there's no future for the average woman in business, Dean Stevens said in an interview. Their own attitude toward life, the Dean said, was one of the chief factors operating to keep women out of top-ranking business positions.

"Most women inevitably look upon business as an interlude between school and marriage," he said. "Almost every survey of women graduating from our universities shows that a big majority look forward to a home and family. "This is normal and healthy but it makes women an impermanent, unstable part of business personnel which employers have exploited quite generally by paying them less than men for equivalent work. . . .

"If a woman has a sufficient number of what we commonly conceive as masculine characteristics such as aggressiveness, dominance and extreme objecticity, she can make the grade. Thank God, though, a majority of women do not possess these characteristics. You rarely find a 'feminine' woman in a position of executive responsibility."

Flies—Nobody Loves 'Em!

If Everybody Would Conscientiously Do Their Part, Flies Would Not Remain A Major Health Problem

A female house fly deposits 100 to 150 eggs at one time and, from this batch of eggs, it may be less than two weeks, in warm weather, before the winged flies emerge. It is obvious, then, how quickly they may multiply unless they are ruthlessly controlled and, in any communities where they are left unmolested, they may bring a real epidemic of sickness and disease for they are carriers of typhoid and other germs. If their breeding places, which are usually out-of-doors, on garbage, manure piles and similar situations, could be eliminated, this would reduce the fly menace to a very minor problem but, unfortunately, this cannot be adequately done. The flies must, therefore, be prevented from carrying filth and dangerous germs from out-of-doors onto feeding bottles, food or drink that's left exposed inside the home.

As we have already said, the most important thing is to clean up thoroughly where potential breeding places exist out-of-doors, particularly adjoining the house. To prevent flies entering the house, doors and windows must be screened. Children's cribs should be protected and all exposed food or drink covered. However, whatever is done, (and there is a surprisingly large number of people who are not interested enough to do anything) flies have a way of entering most homes in small or large numbers.

In such a case, a few Wilson's Fly Pads, put in convenient places around the house, all the time until cold weather comes and the fly danger is over, will effectively stop their activities. They work quickly, cleanly and kill all the flies.

Join your fellow citizens, who believe in a safer, cleaner community for the children and public at large, by doing your part to combat and eliminate the fly menace.

Eight-Year Bridge Game

Terminated When One Couple Had To Move Away

In Omaha, Neb., the eight-year bridge game of Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Overgaard and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Russell is over with Dr. Overgaard top scorer. He had 1,456,280 points.

The game started in 1931 and played every Monday night, ended because Dr. and Mrs. Overgaard are moving to Houston, Tex. It ended (they swear its true) with never a partner's ace being trumped.

Passengers aboard the Cunard White Star liner Queen Elizabeth now building at Clydebank may avoid seasickness. Steel that expands and contracts like elastic is used in the upper structure.

A modern daughter is as helpful around the house as a back-seat driver is in a car.

The whippet, fastest dog in the world, is a cross between a greyhound and a terrier.

DASHING BACK-BUTTON STYLE!

By Anne Adams



It's smart to turn your back nowadays . . . when you wear a summery dress with a jaunty back-closing like this! The fun-loving 'teens (and in fact EVERY woman who wants clothes that are comfortable, yet young and perky) will be delighted with Pattern 4072. As Anne Adams points out on the large sketch, you might choose a checked cotton. Or, as shown in the background, you might have white fabric with the neat yoke, pockets and belt contrasting. Again—you might use a striped material, with vertical stripes throughout . . . except at pockets, yoke and belt where horizontal stripes would give a very decorative effect.

Pattern 4072 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3⅝ yards 35 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Learned About Canada

New Zealanders Get Better Idea Through Royal Tour Publicity

The visit of the King and Queen to Canada provided the senior Dominion with the best publicity it has ever had in New Zealand.

Every detail of the royal tour, together with descriptions of the places visited, has been eagerly read. Newspapers and magazines published numerous articles about Canada, its people and its tourist attractions.

The tour resulted in clearing away many misconceptions about Canada. New Zealanders knew little about their sister Dominion. There had been, for instance, a feeling that because Canada resembles the United States in its monetary system and in other directions, Canadians must tend towards republicanism. The warmth of the welcome to the King and Queen came as a pleasant surprise.

Deer Damage Crops

Termed by Michigan conservation department officials "too smart for their own good," herds of deer will probably be slaughtered wholesale next fall because of the crop damage they have caused in Allegan county. The conservation department is considering the move after failure of harmless noise guns, flashing lights and smelly preparations spread along the fences to keep the animals from the fields.

Most of the volcanoes active within historic times are located in the Central American republic of Salvador.

A bus tire in London has run 150,000 miles wtihout retreading.

Effect Of The Visit

Much Was Accomplished In Counteracting Irrational Prejudice

Was anything accomplished by the Royal visit? As to that, one guess is as good as another. Certainly there was no tangible, material accomplishment, but nothing of that kind was sought. When practical matters are to be discussed, Mr. Hull and Lord Halifax will get together, not the King and the President. But international relations are not confined to treaties and agreements, written or oral. There are also what Bismarck called "the imponderables", the immense field of sentiment and emotion, influenced much more strongly by legend and tradition than by statistical reports.

It is in this field that the effect of the visit must be sought. The fact that millions of Americans have lately decided that the King of England is, on the whole, a remarkably nice fellow, has no real bearing on our relations with the British Empire, but it may be highly important, nevertheless, because it may do much to counteract irrational prejudice.—Baltimore Sun.

Any Sound Does It

Spring In Central Ceylon Bubbles When Noise Is Made

Trumpeting of wild elephants causes water to bubble as if it is boiling in a spring in the wilds of Panamure in Central Ceylon. This, says the Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph, was refuted in Colombo by Sir Baron Jayatilaka, Minister of Home Affairs, on his return from the spot. Sir Baron said that he had seen the spring become active with the shouting of those accompanying him. The local legend is that the elephants do not drink at the spring, which the villagers believe to be sacred, but come to it and trumpet as if in homage and quench their thirst a little farther down the stream. Sir Baron can find no reference to the phenomenon in Singalese literature.

First Sea Flight

Was Made By Alcock And Brown Twenty Years Ago

Twenty years ago two English aviators landed near Clifden, Eire, after the first flight by man across the Atlantic Ocean.

The airmen, Sir John Alcock and Sir A. W. Brown, reached land close to this Galway county town after a flight of 1,960 miles from Newfoundland. They covered the distance in 16 hours and 12 minutes.

Sir Arthur Brown lives in Swansea, Wales, but Sir John Alcock died several years ago. Both received decorations for their flight.

Piano Has Bank Account

Boasts $1,300 On Deposit From Collections For Its Use

The only piano in this country known to have a bank account, says the Boston Globe, is the elderly one bought by the East Rochester, New Hampshire, Improvement Society 33 years ago. Ever since its purchase every time the piano has been used for a town dance one dollar has been deposited to its credit, and when the society held its first meeting in 15 years members were surprised to find that the instrument had $1,300 in the bank.

Starts Conscience Fund

First Contribution In United States Town Comes From Laborer

City Clerk Charles N. Harnden, Leominster, Mass., has established a conscience fund, the first in Leominster's history, as result of an anonymous laborer's "contribution". The man handed $10 to Harnden, explaining:

"I've been working for the city—cutting brush, and I feel that I've been paid more than the job was worth. So here's 10 bucks to square us."

Material valued in excess of 100 million dollars was purchased domestically by Canadian railway lines during 1938.

A crow can eat a hundred grasshoppers in a meal, and it eats several times a day.

THE DIVING BELL WHICH WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR SUB. RESCUE



Thirty-three members of the crew of the U.S. submarine "Squalus" owe their lives to the efficiency of the diving bell, or rescue chamber, above, which brought them from the depths of the ocean after the submarine had gone down. Some of the members of the ill-fated sub. are seen coming out of the diving bell. Twenty-six victims were drowned.

Made Hazardous Trip

Travel By Canoe And Dog Team From New York To Alaska

Two young men who travelled by canoe and dog team from New York to Fairbanks couldn't hire Indian guides at $25 a day to make a hazardous 600-mile crossing of the continental divide. So they made it themselves.

Richard Slobodin, 24, Columbia University graduate, tells the story of their daring venture from Fort McPherson in Canada's Mackenzie River district to Fort Yukon, Alaska.

"Native guides refused our offer of $25 a day to accompany us, saying they would not go with us at any price because of the ice jams and flood waters in 60 miles of rapids in the Rat River.

"When we reached the summit, the only remaining food was 17 cups of flour and some sugar and we were 200 miles from the nearest settlement. There was game of all kinds about, however, so we weren't worried about our grub.

"We had compensation for the hard work once we got clear of the ice jams downstream when we shot down a narrow flume river under the noses of two wolves drinking."

Slobodin, an anthropologist, and Robert Fuller, 27, New York sculptor, completed the 13-month voyage recently.

Duty Of Business Men

Buying Public Expects Them To Advertise Their Goods

It is not immodest to advertise. If you don't tell others about yourself and what you are doing, you remain in the dark.

Men who set out to serve the public owe it to both the public and themselves to tell the public about themselves, their business and their service.

Many men in business say with pride, "We don't advertise," which means, of course, "We don't believe in telling our customers and our non-customers about ourselves, our business and our service."

A man enters the retail business to serve the public, not to find a way of putting in time; and the public demands work. It dismisses lazy retailers by buying in other places. The public does not like tongue-tied retailers; it wants retailers who advertise—who communicate information in the accepted manner—by means of newspaper advertising.

Only the retailer himself thinks that it is immodest to advertise. Retailers who say, "We never advertise," are vain as peacocks. It is arrogance in a retailer when he says "We never advertise."—Amherstburg Echo.

Largest Helium Plant

Is Located In Texas And Supplies Bulk Of Gas

At present the United States is the only country that has large supplies of helium. Some of our Western natural gas wells contain as much as seven to eight per cent. But the government obtains most of its supply from Cliffside in Texas. Though the natural gas from that district contains only two per cent. helium, the volume is steady.

At Soncy, Texas, about seven miles west of Amarillo, is the world's largest helium plant. To this plant natural gas is piped 12 miles from Cliffside.

The first step is to "scrub" the gas—that is, to free it of its impurities. Caustic soda does that. The next step is to freeze the gas. As a residue helium is left, which does not freeze until nearly absolute zero is reached. Still a gas (the other elements are reduced to liquids), the helium is drawn off into tanks and steel cylinders. Under heavy pressure 186 cubic feet of helium can be squeezed into a cubic foot and a half in a steel cylinder and thus shipped all over the country to fill balloons and airships or to aid men in raising sunken vessels. — New York Times.

Cannot Have Motor Car

But Bermuda's Governor May Be Given A State Coach

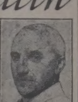
Even the London Times derides the efforts of the Governor of Bermuda to obtain a motor car for his own use. When his second bill was greeted with laughter in the Island legislature he resigned. The Times says it is proposed now to give future Governors a State Coach "and the islanders and their thousands of visitors hope that they will be so pleased with it that they will never again demand a motor car. The islanders seem to think that the business of governing them has been satisfactorily done by motorless Governors, and they intend their future rulers to be motorless, too. The Governor has his launch and his carriage, and now he may have his state coach as well."—Ottawa Journal.

Inefficient operation of any one set of automobile brake shoes causes undue wear on the other three, which must then bear the whole load of braking.

Farms of the United States have a total of 400,000,000 chickens, with more than 1,400,000,000 chicks being hatched annually.

The length of the metre is permanently fixed by a bar of iridium-platinum alloy, kept at Sevres, France.

Health LEAGUE of CANADA presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST



by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

HOPE FOR STUTTERERS

Miss Ruth Lewis, a member of the staff of the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, writes in "Health" on a "Baffling type of speech defect due largely to emotional disturbances." Strongly advocating the prevention of stuttering, Miss Lewis gives these suggestions:

1. Resolve your child's emotional stresses wisely. Look for the causes of his emotional strain in your own life and conduct as well as his. Disharmony in the household may be having a definite reaction in the emotional development of your child.

2. Over-stimulation of the child, especially in the language field, is dangerous for the child who shows any tendency to stutter. (This situation more frequently occurs in the case of the only child).

3. If the child naturally develops left-handedness do not attempt to make him right-handed.

4. When stuttering does occur remember that over-anxiety on the part of the parents only lessens the stutterer's chance of control.

5. Seek advice early. Do not complacently rest on the chance of the child growing out of stuttering, the danger of his growing into it is just as great.

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to—The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Immune To Cold

Young Armenian Called The Human Seal Puzzle To Doctors

Most of us envy a man like Krikor Hekemian, a young Armenian, who by his exploits has earned the title of Human Seal. The coldest weather has no effect on him. He discovered his immunity to frostbite quite by accident by falling into Lake Ontario when it was frozen. The land temperature was 35 degrees (Fahr.) below zero and his clothes were like boards, but he felt no discomfort.

Shortly afterwards Hekemian decided very wisely to exploit his ability, and now thousands pay weekly to see him sitting naked on blocks of ice and performing other evolutions which make ordinary people shiver. In mid-winter he walks on ice, clad only in swimming shorts, devours ice-cream with every indication of pleasure, and ends his act by cutting his way through two feet of ice and then plunging in for a swim.

Outwardly he has all the reaction of a freezing man, for his skin turns blue. But that does not prevent him smiling, signing autographs and collecting money from the crowd. Doctors who have examined him cannot explain his immunity to cold.—London Tit-Bits.

Output Of Military Planes

Says British Production Is Equal If Not Greater Than In Germany

Lewis C. Ord, general manager of Canadian Associated Aircraft, Limited, of Montreal, told the Canadian Manufacturers' Association convention that British output of military aircraft is at least equal if not greater than Germany's and "we are certainly developing more rapidly."

Mr. Ord, Canadian-born engineer who has spent many years organizing the industry in Britain, stressed the difficulties of aircraft production because it is a specialized industry.

He told the convention he believed the present piling up of air armamnt could not continue very long, that it would reach a peak and then lag.

"There is not money enough in the world to keep this game up very long," Mr. Ord declared.

How History Is Made

Hunger For News Plays Big Part Says Advertising Man

The constant "hunger for news" is part of North America's history, T. G. Vacher, national representative of the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association Bureau of Advertising, told a group of advertising men in Montreal at a dinner given by the Montreal newspapers.

Fifty members of the association of Canadian advertisers and other leading national advertising executives attended the dinner.

Mr. Vacher said people turn to their newspapers for more than the news of the day. They turn to it for interpretation, for pictures, for advice, entertainment and instruction.

Receives Many Degrees

Oxford University conferred an honorary degree of doctor of civil laws on Vincent Massey, Canadian high commissioner to the United Kingdom. Mr. Massey is now reputed to have more degrees than any diplomat in the empire.

American Cotton To Be Exchanged For British Rubber

London.—A $30,000,000 barter deal involving exchange of American cotton for British rubber was signed by Oliver Stanley, president of the board of trade, and Joseph Kennedy, United States ambassador to Great Britain.

The British government will take 600,000 bales of cotton, the equivalent of six months' ordinary supply, in return for 80,000 tons of rubber, representing 20 per cent. of the annual consumption in United States.

The object of the two governments is to build up war supplies of these essential raw materials. There is no question of the stocks being used for commercial purposes. The agreement provides that if there is no war the stock will be held a minimum of seven years and liquidated without disturbing the commodity markets.

The agreement contains no mention of wheat, which the United States desired to include in the big deal. It is evident the protest of the Canadian government had some bearing in excluding it, although the official explanation of the board of trade was that there is insufficient storage in the United Kingdom for extra wheat supplies.

The Canadian government took the view Canada's export trade to the British market would be injured seriously if wheat were included in the deal. Protest also was made against the general idea of barter, which the Dominion said was contrary to the spirit of Canada's trade relations with the United Kingdom and United States.

The official explanation of the deal published by the board of trade admitted there were many arguments against the use of barter in commercial transactoins. It noted both governments regarded barter as a "reversion to primitive methods of trading which prevents the free flow of commerce and is calculated to reduce international trade to the smallest possible dimensions."

The statement continued that "neither government recedes in the slightest degree from this attitude but none of the objections—which are legion—to use barter in ordinary commercial transactions can be urged against the exchange of commodities to be held as a war reserve by the two governments."

"No third party's trade is diminished," it added. "No trade is diverted from its normal channels. All that happens is that stocks which could not otherwise be acquired without great difficulty are made available for use in time of emergency."

One of the great advantages of the deal from the viewpoint of the British government is that it gets around the existing discount of the pound.

Mr. Kennedy estimated the exchange enabled the United States to get rid of $30,000,000 worth of surplus cotton and receive rubber which would have cost the United States $36,000,000.

"We would have had to pay at least 20 per cent. more for our rubber than we will now under this deal," Mr. Kennedy said.

The deal almost broke down, it was revealed, when a dispute arose over the price at which U.S. cotton should be sold.

Despite British and American assurances the two governments would do everything to keep the deal from affecting the commercial market, there was some criticism here.

Both commodities will be transported equally by the merchant marines of the two countries.

The same sort of deal is under way between United States and the Netherlands government, Kennedy said.

National Health Plan

Canadian Medical Association Gives Attention To Scheme

Montreal.—Any national health insurance scheme in Canada "is met at once by constitutional difficulties which are now under consideration by the royal commission on Dominion-provincial relations," Dr. K. A. MacKenzie, Halifax, retiring president of the Canadian Medical Association, said in his valedictory address.

"The problem is tremendous and complex and has implications which are still vaguely understood," he said. "The Canadian Medical Association has given a great deal of thought to the problem. The committee on economics has been active for years and much information has been gathered. The study is still being pursued vigorously.

"Realizing the immense difficulties of the problem, the association is of the opinion that no effort should be made to draft a complete plan. Health insurance is primarily the function of governments but the association is in a position to give sound advice if and when asked for.

"It is obvious that a sound scheme cannot be formulated without the assistance of the medical profession."

The C.M.A. refrained from a definite stand for or against compulsory health insurance, favored further study and retained H. H. Wolfenden, Toronto consulting actuary, to advise it.

German Troop Movement

Large Forces Occupying Fortifications Opposite French Frontier

Paris.—It was reported that Germany is moving the first units of a force of approximately 100,000 men into its "Limes" fortifications opposite the French frontier, says British United Press. In addition, it was said, the crack Nazi "Condor" legion which fought in the Spanish civil war is to be installed at Sarreduck, in the frontier zone, for special training.

Until recently, according to reports, only from 12,500 to 15,000 maintenance troops had been in the German fortifications. The entire line is to be completed at the end of this month, including repairs necessitated by recent floods which inundated a part of the system.

Recently additional infantry, armoured cars, light tanks and motor cycle machine gun units have arrived, ready to take over parts of the line.

Fifty to sixty thousand men began moving in to take up positions in the first lines and soon another 30,000 to 40,000 will be moved into the second line. According to border reports, Germans have tightened the frontier control coincident with the troop movements and motorized units now patrol the frontier. Travellers are subject to rigid surveillance.

Extension of the western frontier defences comes simultaneously with reports that big German troop movements are in progress toward Germany's eastern frontier, chiefly in the region of Slovakia whence Germany could strike at Polish Silesia.

As the result of reports of these German movements, it was understood, Poland has appealed to France and Great Britain to speed up deliveries of planes, artillery and munitions.

Control Of Churches

Plan Nazi Move To Secularize Welfare Agencies

Berlin.—A planned Nazi move to secularize church welfare agencies and put them under control of a Nazi organization gained momentum.

Dissolution of Evangelical parish welfare societies in Wuerttemberg was announced on grounds their functions already are "sufficiently taken care of" by the National Socialist public welfare organization.

Church quarters asserted a law already has been drawn up by the ministry of interior secularizing the Catholic Caritas Society and the Evangelical home mission and placing them under authority of the Nazi agency (National Socialistishe Volkswohlfahrt).

Catholic bishops have sent a letter to Hitler, according to reliable sources, announcing they would oppose strenuously a law putting their welfare organization under Nazi control.

Frau Emmy Goering, wife of Field Marshal Hermann Goering, also has attempted to influence Hitler against approving the measure, church informants stated.

At the same time Nazi circles said pressure was being brought to bear on Church Minister Kans Kerrl to resign in order to put churches under control of the ministry of the interior.

Kerrl was said to have declined, giving as his reason that he did not want enemies of the church to take his place.

Both the Caritas and the Protestant Evangelical societies perform hospital, public welfare and charity work throughout Germany. Previously they were forbidden to make street collections.

Refugees In England

Flags And Bunting Adds A Happy Note On Arrival

London.—Flags and bunting decorating Waterloo station to welcome the King and Queen added an extra happy note to the arrival here of 287 of the German Jewish refugees assigned to England from the liner St. Louis.

Children who journeyed to Cuba and back seeking homes thought the colorful bunting was in their honor. "Look, daddy," one tot was heard to chirp in German, "the English people have decorated their station for us!"

Many of the wanderers, feeling themselves at last secure, wept.

Jubilee Fund

London.—Sir Charles Hyde, Birmingham newspaper publisher and philanthropist, is donating $46,800 to the late King George V. jubilee fund "to commemorate the wonderful visit of Their Majesties to Canada and the United States," it was announced.

Militia Camps

Ottawa. — Approximately 32,000 members of the non-permanent active militia will receive camp training this summer, according to the schedule issued by national defence headquarters.

2313

Discuss Pipe Line

British And Canadian Oil Interests Interview Government

Ottawa.—Possibilities of expanding markets for Western Canada oil by construction of giant pipe lines from Alberta oilfields to the Pacific coast and to the head of the Great Lakes were discussed at a conference of British and Canadian oil interests with members of the cabinet.

Walter Campbell, former president of the Western Canada Petroleum Association, who headed a recent delegation which visited London, was spokesman for the western group.

Great Britain's Frontier

On The Line Between Freedom And Naked Force

Saint John, N.B.—Great Britain's frontier is not on the Rhine nor any other geographical border, but is on the line between freedom and naked force, Sir Gerald Campbell, British high commissioner to Canada, told the Canadian Club.

"It is the line between the spirit and the sword," he said, defining democracy as "not equality but faith that every man and woman is worth while."

UNITED STATES HAS BIG BUSINESS IN SALE OF ARMS

Washington. — Chancellor Hitler, helped by the Japanese military machine, has unwittingly become the greatest salesman for American products the United States has seen in many years.

He is sending business to United States at the rate of nearly $10,000,000 a month. The business is in up-to-date warplanes, machine guns, shells, explosives and bullets.

If sales continue as they have during the first five months of this year, the United States will have sold around $130,000,000 worth of war equipment in 1939, a figure unequalled since Great War days.

France and Great Britain have been especially good customers this year. Seeking to match Germany's progress in the air, they have ordered many war planes. In the first five months of 1939, France obtained export licenses for $20,997,040 worth of military goods and Great Britain $14,236,132. In May alone France got licenses for $9,492,400.

Canada has purchased $1,251,574 worth of war materials here so far this year. Australia, anxious over Japan's penetration on the Asiatic continent, placed an order for $4,270,870 worth of aeroplanes in the United States in May.

The Netherlands Indies, with their wealth of rubber and tin, have embarked on a huge program of aerial rearmament. Thus far this year they have obtained licenses for $1,075,524 worth of materials and, mostly on the basis of licenses issued previously, imported $5,376,846 worth of such goods from the United States.

The Indies' motherland, the Netherlands, watching the increasing might of her neighbor, the reich, placed orders this year for $2,522,755 worth of war supplies.

Roumania, in Germany's pathway to the southeast, gave orders for $1,295,050 worth of grenades, bombs, torpedoes, mine and depth charges.

China, reduced largely to guerrilla warfare, has greatly decreased her war goods buying here. Last year she bought $7,219,357 worth of such goods in the United States. So far this year her purchases are $658,945.

Young Women Healthier

Montreal. — Taller, heavier and healthier, young women are 16 per cent. physically fitter than they were 35 years ago, according to measurement records and tests of students attending McGill University since 1904.

FAMOUS PHYSICIAN



Sir Arthur Salisbury MacNalty, K.C.B., F.R.C.P., Hon. Physician to H.M. the King and Chief Medical Officer of the British Ministry of Health, is seen above as he arrived in Canada on the "Empress of Britain". He addressed the Canadian Medical Association in Montreal on June 20.

A Special Session

Manitoba Legislature To Be Called To Meet At Early Date

Brandon, Man.—Premier Bracken announced a special session of the Manitoba legislature will be called "at the earliest opportunity" to implement the central mortgage bank plan provided for at the last session of parliament and designed to reduce urban and rural mortgage interest rates.

"This central mortgage bank is the most advanced step the federal government has taken in this connection in years," Mr. Bracken said in an address to the special farm convention for unifying Manitoba's agricultural forces.

The premier called on the new farm organization, to demand a "square deal." There were 700,000 farmers in Canada and if they worked together they would have a large say in the nation's policies.

"If you compose your difficulties and speak with a united voice no government will dare ignore your recommendations." He complimented delegates on a plank in the draft constitution stating the new movement to be non-political and non-sectarian.

"What agriculture needs is not to tie itself to the chariot wheels of some political organization but to take the best from the platform of each of them," he said.

English Art Exhibit

Pictures Are Now In National Gallery At Ottawa

Ottawa.—The new English Art Club's first exhibition to cross the Atlantic has been opened to the public in the National Gallery of Canada here. This much alive and representative showing of 118 oils, watercolors and drawings will, it is planned, be seen in every sizeable Canadian city this year.

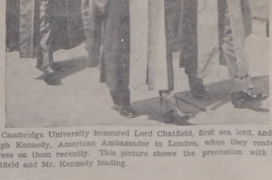
King George and Queen Elizabeth viewed this collection of contemporary English art in Paris on the occasion of their state visit there last year when the French government purchased several of the pictures.

Dubbed "London impressionists" and roundly criticized for revolutionary "pursuit of the ugly" in England of 50 years ago, the club still welcomes outsiders and is far from being the closed corporation of the Royal Academy. But since its beginning more than 40 of its members have been elected to the Royal Academy.

Pull Down Foch Statue

Prague.—German soldiers pulled down a statue of Marshal Ferdinand Foch, French commander-in-chief of allied forces during the Great War, which stood before a barracks at Caslav. The barracks belonged to a Czech infantry regiment enlisted in France during the war from Czech refugees from Austrian rule.

THE AMERICAN AMBASSADOR HONOURED BY CAMBRIDGE



Cambridge University honoured Lord Chatfield, first sea lord, and Mr. Joseph Kennedy, American Ambassador in London, when they conferred degrees on them recently. This picture shows the procession with Lord Chatfield and Mr. Kennedy leading.

Cheering Crowds

London Writer Gives Credit To Lusty-Lunged People Of The Prairies

London.—Man to man, Canadian crowds can out-cheer British crowds when it comes to welcoming the King and Queen.

Of course, due allowance must be made for differences between British and Canadian character and temperament. Judging from the showing, however, this writer found London crowds have volume which develops into a great roar in which no individual voices are distinguishable.

There was one continuous roar from Waterloo station to Buckingham palace, the length of the royal route.

But for wide, open-mouthed cheering, particularly such as is furnished by those lusty-lunged people out on the prairies, the Canadians can show the way to any London crowd of similar size.

As for depths of affection and loyalty, that deeper emotion that lies behind the cheers, there's no difference between that of England or Canada.

French Liner Guarded

Precautions Are Taken At The Landing Of The Ile de France

New York. — Extraordinary police precautions were taken at the docking of the French liner Ile de France because of recent fires which damaged or destroyed several of her sister ships in France.

The line insisted they suspected no attempt at incendiarism and pointed out none had occurred in New York.

Fifteen French line police boarded the ship down the bay, and about 50 police and firemen and 30 private police guarded the ship at the dock.

EXPRESS HOPE TIENTSIN INCIDENT CAN BE SETTLED

London.—Viscount Halifax, foreign secretary, expressed hope the Tientsin incident could be settled if the Japanese "would give proof of their repeated declarations they do not aim at destruction of British interests in the Far East."

Speaking at a dinner tendered him by a political club, Lord Halifax declared: "I hesitate to believe the government of Tokyo would wish deliberately to challenge the whole position and policy of Great Britain."

Britain had no intention of allowing the British concession at Tientsin to be used as a base for activities prejudicial to Japanese military interests, he said.

If Japan could be convinced of this and gave proof she did not seek to destroy British interests "I should hope the matter might be capable of settlement," he said.

Lord Halifax expressed confidence an agreement between Britain, France and Russia for a mutual assistance pact would be reached shortly.

He told his audience Britain and Russia have the same objectives, adding:

"With the conviction that we aim at the same thing, we can succeed in dispelling distrust and I am confident we shall succeed in reaching an agreement.

"We have gone further than many would have thought it right in an endeavor to find an agreement. I think if we have so far failed we can truly feel that it has not been our fault."

Winston Churchill, who spoke before the foreign secretary, asserted no "effective stability" could be attained in Europe without an Anglo-Russian alliance.

Earlier, indication was given that the Chamberlain government wanted the Anglo-French-Russian pact confined to Europe.

This view was expressed by Richard Butler, under-secretary for foreign affairs, when he and Prime Minister Chamberlain answered questions in the House of Commons both on the Far Eastern situation and talks now going on in Moscow.

Mr. Butler turned down a suggestion the Moscow talks be extended to cover the Far East and declared the negotiations were concerned only with Europe.

Lord Halifax said he could discern no "fundamental change for the better" in the European scheme. The threat of new aggression to further "ambitious schemes of domination" had tipped the scales to general acceptance of wider commitments by Britain.

In the deeper sense, however, there has been no change in British policy, he said.

Mr. Churchill, former first lord of the admiralty, said Nazi "villainy" had caused the trend toward acceptance of wider British obligations cited by Viscount Halifax. Referring to the attendance of a former air secretary, Lord Londonderry, as chairman of the dinner, Mr. Churchill told the gathering:

"I have not always seen eye to eye with him (Lord Londonderry) about the Nazi movement. It is proof of the folly or villainy of the Nazi outrage upon Bohemia and Moravia that we should find ourselves in cordial and resolute agreement."

Warm Welcome Is Given King and Queen On Return To Britain

London.—Members of the House of Commons and the House of Lords lined the sidewalk in front of Westminster and cheered the King and Queen with as much enthusiasm as did a group of schoolboys on the opposite side of the street.

From their open landau the King saluted the men and women who make laws in his name and the Queen waved and bowed.

The two houses recessed for half an hour after passing addresses of welcome to Their Majesties with speeches stressing success of the Canadian-American tour.

Arthur Greenwood, acting leader of the opposition, suggested President Roosevelt should break tradition and visit the United Kingdom.

Prime Minister Chamberlain, Mr. Greenwood and Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of the Liberal party, referred to the warmth of the welcome Canada extended to the King and Queen and predicted Canada would be drawn even closer to the British commonwealth of nations as a result of the tour.

The same sentiments were expressed in the House of Lords by Earl Stanhope, the government leader; Lord Snell, leader of the opposition; and the Marquess of Crewe, Liberal leader, who also stressed the personal triumph gained by Their Majesties.

Lord Snell called the royal tour "perhaps the most important, and certainly the most applauded, journey ever taken by a British sovereign."

The addresses of welcome were presented by Mr. Chamberlain in the House of Commons and Earl Stanhope, first lord of the admiralty, in the House of Lords, and carried unanimously by both bodies.

The visit to Canada and Newfoundland, Mr. Chamberlain said, "demonstrated in a most impressive manner not only the significance of the crown to the British commonwealth of nations, but how loyalty to the crown in the abstract has been translated into a personal feeling of affection for Their Majesties.

"This feeling has been engendered by the simple, kindly and human qualities which we know are characteristic of our King and Queen," he said.

"When Their Majesties crossed the frontier into the United States the magnificent welcome they received from the President and the American people again out-distanced all precedents and must have delighted Their Majesties' hearts.

"I am certain that afforded profound gratification to His Majesty's subjects throughout the empire and I can speak for the people of this country when I say we have all been profoundly moved by the warmth of this greeting, which we acclaim as a personal tribute to the King and Queen and also as striking proof of the sympathy and friendship which animated the feelings of the peoples of the United States and the United Kingdom."

Mr. Greenwood said, "The visit Their Majesties paid to the United States opens a new chapter in relations between this country and the American republic. It proves that blood is thicker than water, but it proves even more the brotherhood of peoples who live under the flag of freedom and democracy."

Lord Stanhope told the House of Lords, "I said that the King and Queen would be greeted with fervent loyalty throughout the Dominion of Canada and with tumultuous welcome from the warm-hearted people of the United States, and I added that we should look forward to welcoming them on their return proud in the knowledge they had won to themselves the hearts of all those with whom they came in contact.

"I take no credit for having used those words. They were quite inadequate to describe the personal triumph which Their Majesties have achieved. They came, they saw, they conquered. And the conquest was one of which every one of their subjects may be truly proud."

Newspapers Thanked

King And Queen Pleased With Reports Of Royal Tour In Canada

London.—King George and Queen Elizabeth thanked the newspapers of Canada for the way in which they reported the royal tour of the Dominion.

Before the Empress of Britain docked at Southampton the representative of The Canadian Press aboard the liner was summoned by Their Majesties to the royal stateroom.

The King asked him to convey his thanks to the newspaper and press organization.

"They helped us so much," the Queen interjected, "and we want to thank them."

It was suggested to Their Majesties that their tour had come at the most opportune time to advance unity among the Canadian people.

The King expressed satisfaction at the way the tour had been carried out and agreed that this had been a propitious time to make it.

"We do hope our visit will make Canadians even more united," the Queen remarked.

Pilots Escape Injury

Belleville, Ont.—Three pilots of the Royal Canadian Air Force escaped injury when a new bombing aeroplane crashed while landing at the Trenton air base. Air force officials refused to give out details of the crash. Witnesses said the plane's landing gear failed to function and the machine was badly damaged.

To Curb Jews

German Protector For Bohemia And Moravia Issues Decree

Prague. — Baron Konstantin von Neurath, German protector for Bohemia and Moravia, issued a decree sharply curtailing participation of Jews in the commercial life of the protectorate and placing all their business activities directly under his control.

Under the decree Jews are forbidden to acquire or lease real estate, or to acquire any rights in such.

They are also denied the right to acquire an interest in business undertakings or to purchase stocks and bonds.

They must report to the national bank by July 31 all objects of gold, silver or platinum in their possession, as well as precious stones and pearls. The buying, selling or pawning of these items is forbidden for Jews.

Under the decree Jews, Jewish firms and Jewish organizations will be permitted to hold their rights in real estate, carry on business and hold real estate only with special written approval given by the protector.

Gives No Answer

Washington. — While third term talk continued to come from the inner circles of the new deal, President Roosevelt parried a bluntly worded question from a reporter as to whether he could be a candidate again in 1940. He told the reporter to go stand in a corner.

Three Year Youth Training Agreements With Eight Provinces

Ottawa.—Three-year youth training agreements with eight provinces were approved by the Dominion government and forwarded to the provincial governments concerned for their signatures, Hon. Norman Rogers, minister of labor, announced. The agreements provide for continuation and expansion of the Dominion-provincial youth training program on a new three-year basis.

"The province of Quebec has not yet intimated its readiness to accept the Dominion allocation for carrying on youth training but the decision of that province will doubtless be received in due course," Mr. Rogers said.

"Of the eight other provinces, all but Ontario are taking up their full share of the $1,500,000 made available to them this year. Ontario has indicated that approximately 68 per cent. of the federal allocation will be required."

After the agreements have been signed, projects each province considers useful will be proceeded with and schedules covering those projects will be added to the main agreements.

The minister said provision for youth training forestry projects under the agreements is additional to that made through the national forestry program, for which $1,000,000 was provided last session. Separate agreements covering forestry training projects under the latter program have also been signed here and went forward to the provinces some time ago, Mr. Rogers said.

He anticipated "about 10,000 young men will have received forestry training and employment during the present year under projects initiated or assisted by the federal department of labor."

Since the youth training program came into effect 117,912 young Canadians, of whom 70,442 were men and 47,470 were women, have been given training.

In addition to those in projects designed directly to prepare them for wage-earning employment, 31,676 attended agricultural and rural training courses and 24,258 physical training courses.

University Of The Air To Train Military Pilots For The Defence Of Canada

A "university of the air" primarily to train military pilots but also to develop civil fliers is being set up by the federal government.

Like orthodox universities it will have a four-year term but at this flying institution the students will be paid at least $4 a day for offering their services instead of paying for their tutelage.

The Dominion's latest "college" is scattered across the country at eight airports, at Camp Borden and at Trenton, Ont., where young men will be trained for the Royal Canadian Air Force as part of Canada's expanding defence program.

Young men taking out short-service commissions with the R.C.A.F. will train for 50 weeks at flying clubs in eight Canadian cities and at two air stations in Ontario under the new program the national defence department is starting.

After the training period, for which they receive $4 a day, they graduate formally into the air force where they are obliged to serve three years. During their service in the regular fighting squadrons of the R.C.A.F. they are paid $5.75 a day for a pilot officer, $6.44 for a flying officer, $7.81 for flight lieutenant and $9.04 for squadron leader. Various allowances are made for rations, quarters, uniforms and marriage.

Five per cent. of this salary is deducted to be paid the pilot when he leaves the service after the four-year term and besides this a $500 a year gratuity for the three years in the squadrons also is guaranteed when he withdraws to private life.

With this nest egg, the defence department feels the man who spends four years in the R.C.A.F. on a short-service commission has ample means to rehabilitate himself in civilian life.

If he leaves the force at the end of the period he retains his connection with the R.C.A.F. for a six-year period through transfer to the reserve force. He has certain liabilities on the reserve; he might be pressed into service for training or action in time of national emergency or in defence of Canada against actual or apprehended attack.

In this manner, the defence department hopes to build a strong supply of military pilots in the Dominion and create a big reserve of flying men. It also is anticipated that civil aviation will benefit from this short-service training plan for many young pilots probably will consider the four-year service in the R.C.A.F. merely an educational stepping stone to commercial flying. Without expense to themselves, it will prepare them for future work in the skies piloting commercial air lines planes.

The new scheme has met with great success as far as registration, defence officials say. Hundreds of applications have been received for the 76 pilot posts to be filled this year. In the intermediate and advanced stages 50 British recruits for the Royal Air Force will train with those aiming at positions in the R.C.A.F.

In the official document explaining the training plan it is stated that "all candidates must be British subjetcs of pure European descent." The applicant goes through a medical examination before being accepted and then is sent to the flying schools for elementary training.

Graduates of universities who enrol for a permanent commission and intend to make the R.C.A.F. their career also will be paid $4 a day during the year's training period.

After they obtain their wings, however, they continue right on in the service and do not drop out of the ranks after three more years, as the short-service commission pilots do. Apart from the training of pilots, the defence department also has evolved a scheme for training groundmen, technicians, mechanics to look after airport equipment and the fighting planes.

A Great Serial

The Old Curiosity Shop, By Charles Dickens, Created Interest In New York

The magazine which published The Old Curiosity Shop came to America by sailing vessel. As interest in Dickens' story mounted from week to week, the crowds became longer on the New York wharf, waiting to buy copies as soon as the boat docked. By the time the story reached its last chapter these crowds had grown to such numbers and to such a pitch of suspense that they swarmed, five or six thousand strong, upon the wharf, and could not wait until the ship docked. When they spied the captain on the deck they called across the narrowing strip of water the question that burned in everyone's heart: "Did Little Nell die?"—Fred Eastman in "Men of Power".

Helped Capture Himself

An intruder in Harry Pettit's home, Camden, N.J., helped capture himself. Letting himself down after climbing through a kitchen window, he stepped on a table which up-ended and knocked him to the floor. He started to get up, bumped his head against the kitchen sink and was knocked unconscious.

Take Toll Of Wild Life

Motorists On Canadian Highways Should Use More Precautions

Each year motor cars travelling on Canadian highways take a heavy toll of the wild denizens of the forests and fields, according to the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, which administers the Migratory Birds Convention Act in Canada and is concerned with the conservation of wild life. Some authorities estimate that one vertebrate wild creature is killed by motor vehicles every day of spring and summer in every five miles of roadway in the United States, and the death toll of wild life on Canada's half-million miles of roads during the six months of spring, summer and fall driving must be enormous.

Few motorists realize that the coming of spring, when Nature is eloquent with life and rich in the joy of living, marks the commencement of the season when death stalks the highways for the creatures of the wild. There are few drivers of cars who have not at some time or other heard or seen a bird collide with their cars and looking back observed a broken, crumpled bundle of feathers squirming in the dust. Some species of birds love taking dust baths on the country roads and others alight on the roadway to pick up insects killed by passing cars, only to be crushed to death by fast-moving traffic.

Then there is the driver who seeing a rabbit blinded by the glare of headlights will deliberately step on the gas and try to run down the confused animal.

A little more thoughtfulness on the part of drivers of motor vehicles would save many of these creatures from disaster, and sometimes a lingering death with great suffering. Apart from humane reasons, such consideration would go a long way in helping to conserve Canadian wild life, which is not only of great interest to the people, but of economic importance as well.

Could Not Fail

Clergyman Took Right Way To Get Rid Of Ghost

The bell-book-and-candle ceremonial adopted by two Norfolk clergymen to rid their parishes of alleged ghostly influences might have drawn a smile from Archbishop Thomson, who once claimed to have found a very much simpler method of exorcism, says the Manchester Guardian.

On one occasion, when staying at an old country house, he was put into an alleged haunted chamber. In the morning his hostess asked anxiously if he had been disturbed. "Well, yes," said Dr. Thomson. "About midnight I heard a knock at the door." "Oh, that would be the ghost," exclaimed she. "That is exactly how he acts. Whatever did you do?"

"I said, 'Come in', and in came an old sallow-looking man. I got out of bed and went up to him. 'Do you belong to this house?' I asked, and he nodded assent. 'Are you a parishioner?' I asked, and again he nodded. 'Then,' said I, 'I am anxious to build a new school-house. Will you give me a subscription?' And, my dear lady, he immediately vanished, and I saw no more of him."

Likes Bermuda's Slow Pace

Wealthy American Establishes Trust Fund To Keep Cars Out

A wealthy American, who cherishes the quiet tempo of the Bermuda Islands, has established a trust fund of $20,000 to insure continuance of the horse and buggy vogue against any threatened encroachment of the automobile.

The kindly American who has a large estate in Bermuda prefers to remain anonymous. What some would call the inconvenience of slow transportation, tardy business and slow, carefully considered plans, he regards as an antidote to the high-pressure pace that is so annoying to peace lovers who reside elsewhere.

Name For Radio

Navajos Indians Call It The Wind-That-Talks

An item from Window Rock, Ariz., says that the Navajos have a word for radio. They call it "wind-that-talks".

The expression might, with more justice, be applied to a considerable percentage of those who broadcast over the radio.

Or perhaps the Navajos may think up something even more pat when they become familiar with the vociferations of radio ballyhooers and spellbinders, their experience with receiving sets being still in its infancy.—Detroit Free Press.

Its Real Name

"My husband is an efficiency expert in a large office."

"What does an efficiency expert do?"

"Well, if we women did it, they'd call it nagging."

More than half of Bolivia's people are Indians.

2313

A War Story

German And British Pilots Are Re-United After 21 Years

Stories crop up from time to time indicating that natural friendliness of individuals is stronger than organized hate and suspicion. One of these instances dates back to the Great War and concerns two pilots, Ernest W. Steinitz and Capt. A. C. Burt, German and British respectively. Just a month ago, 21 years after, a remarkable sequel unfolded.

The original story can be told in the words of Mr. Steinitz, now an exile from Nazi "pure-race" persecution and resident in England:

"During September, 1917, I was a seaplane pilot at the Zeebrugge Station of the German Naval Air Service. On the 22nd I had notice that a big raid of the British fleet was being made against Ostende and was ordered to take off in a two-seater to direct the fire of the Ostende batteries.

"As we came in sight of the British fleet I saw the ships, two big monitors and a number of destroyers, swing around to escape the bombardment. The destroyers were making a smoke screen. . . Some minutes later three Sopwith Camels came in sight. One of them opened fire. My observer was killed and the floats were riddled. Then the fuel line was hit and the engine stopped.

"I came down on the water. The Englishman fired another round so that I had to dive under the water for as long as he fired. Then he crashed down himself and his machine sank at once. In the meantime my machine was destroyed by the sea and overturned. I climbed on to the bottom of a float and waited.

"From my place I could see the British airman swimming but he drifted out of my sight. Then along came a destroyer (H.M.S. Nugent) which took me aboard. My first words were to give them directions for finding the English pilot. They picked him up. I was introduced to Capt. A. C. Burt, the man who had shot me down. They gave us dry clothes, whiskey and cigarettes, then we had breakfast together with the officers. . ."

After the war Steinitz worked as a designing engineer for automobiles, then was field engineer, for research with an oil company. Eventually he formed his own company, Motor Research Institute, carrying on important work for the War and Air Ministries.

Twenty years after being shot down in the service of his country the former war-time pilot was exiled by a "pure-race" purge and took up residence in the one-time enemy country, England.

Never having forgotten the incident of September 22, 1917, and the Britisher whose life he had saved, the exile searched Air Ministry records. He found the name of Capt. A. C. Burt with the address, Brantford, Ont. He then wrote to Canadian Aviation and Capt. Burt was traced to Toronto. Now the two war-time enemies are reunited by correspondence and the animosities of September, 1917, are a distant memory.—Canadian Aviation.

More Than A Symbol

Manhood Of King George Rises Above His Royal Rank

In their words of farewell to Canada and the United States, at Halifax, Nova Scotia, King George VI. and Queen Elizabeth confirmed and strengthened the impression which they have made on millions in the New World. The King's farewell was the simple, forthright speech of one who is more than a symbol of his empire. It was the speech of a man who personifies the finer qualities of his countrymen — honor, fortitude, candor and gentleness—a man, in brief, whose manhood transcends his royal rank.

Likewise, the queen's words of adieu revealed anew the rare and gracious personality of the consort of the British people's sovereign. Here again, the person is more important than the rank. For this radiant young Scottish gentlewoman has something finer than the glamour of royalty about her. Like the King, she personifies the high qualities which all her people like to think of as their own. Her queenliness is unquestioned, but her womanhood transcends it.

Americans as well as Canadians, must have felt a warm, spontaneous emotional response to the words of the King and Queen. And it was not only to the heart that they appealed. It was to the head also—especially in that part of the King's speech wherein he told of the "comfort and inspiration" which he was taking with him in the knowledge that "from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the Tropics to the Arctic" there is a "large part of the earth where there is no possibility of war between neighbors."

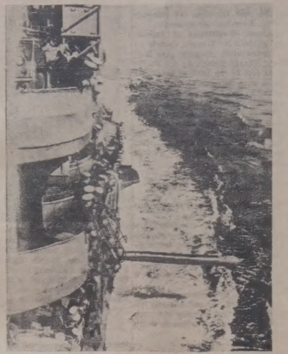
Here, the King said, is a "pattern to all men of how civilized nations can live together." In high hope and courage he added: "What man can do once he can do again. By God's grace yours may become the example which all the world will follow."

To that, we are sure, all men of good will will subjoin: "Amen".—Buffalo Courier-Express.

In all the Antarctic region there are no Eskimos, no polar bears, and no fur-bearing animals of any kind.

If dandelions were hard to grow wouldn't they be pretty flowers!

WITH THE "REPULSE" IN ACTION



An excellent action picture taken on board the H.M.S. Repulse, shows a torpedo just leaving the ship on its mission of destruction. The "Repulse" is taking part in Home Fleet exercises off Portland.

U.S. Public Discriminating

Why The American Masses Turned Out To Greet The King And Queen

The English seem astonished by the enthusiasm of American crowds over the King and Queen. There would be no such surprise if the British papers were in the habit of covering the United States as well as American papers cover Great Britain and the rest of Europe. Americans are as familiar with the personalities of Kings, Queens and dictators as they are with those of Presidents, Governors and Senators. They put them through the assaying process of ordinary common sense and sentiment. George and Elizabeth were 24 carats fine with the American masses that turned out to greet them. The crowd knew their histories, liked their personalities, realized the sense of duty that sent them on the errand to the West, and admired the pleasant patience with which they went through a trying, even if thrilling program. And when an American gathering, particularly a few millions of New Yorkers, wants to show its appreciation it takes the silencer off. It has none of the reserve or reticence of the Best County Families. The British, whether in Limehouse or the Carlton Club, may rest assured that the greeting to Their Majesties was on the level. That could be read in the faces of the millions who waited for the arrival of the Royal guests. Patience and politeness radiated from both parties to the happy transaction. The King produced the right tempo by asking that the procession slow down. If the Queen stole the show, that sort of theft has gone on innocently for ages.

So Europe need not wonder at the popular success of the visit. Curiosity was only one of the elements. But Europe need not imagine that all others of its highly placed persons would fare as well. The American public is most discriminating.

How They Saw It

A correspondent of the Kentish Mercury sent the following extract from a friend's letter:

"The natives of North Zululand have come to the conclusion that the white man is, after all, a fool. Recently a telephone squad was in that district, and the native's verdict was: 'White man a fool. He puts up wire fence; the cows can walk under it.'"

Ostriches do not bury their heads in the ground. When they want to hide they lie down and stretch their necks out on the ground with their eyes wide open.

How To Gather Eggs

Cooling The Eggs Is Very Important In Obtaining Best Grade

Eggs should be gathered in a wire mesh basket, not in an old bucket or any old thing which comes handy. When gathered they should be put in a cool place, in a cellar if possible, and not packed in crates until cool. Cooling is particularly important, especially in helping to qualify the eggs for the Grade A class. There is little or no circulation in an egg crate, consequently eggs placed at once in crates do not cool, and the longer the eggs stay warm in the crate the more likely they are to become a poor grade. After a time the white in the uncooled egg tends to weaken, with the result that when the grader passes the egg in front of the light he places the egg in Grade B.

Butter Distribution

Nation-Wide Warning Against Abuses Under This Plan

The Dominion department of agriculture issued a nation-wide warning against abuses under the government scheme of distributing butter to unemployed and low-income group families free by issue of vouchers. Those guilty of abuse of vouchers leave themselves liable to prosecution, officials said.

The department has received reports of storekeepers charging more than the local price for butter in accepting the vouchers, and reports of voucher holders exchanging butter vouchers for cigarettes, tobacco and other goods. The practice is not general, however, the officials said.

Keeps It Hidden

An Englishman and a Frenchman were arguing over whose country owned the finer navy. They asked the old Irishman in the corner to settle the argument.

"The Irish have the best navy," he said.

"In Heaven's name, where is the Irish navy?" said the other two.

"And what a fool I'd be telling you when you might be a couple of spies," said the Irishman.

Indians in New Mexico saw their first horses about 1540; it was about a century and a half later before Plains Indians encountered a horse.

An old highway from Mexico City to Cuernavaca has the "modern" feature of a line of light-colored stones laid along the centre.

Nova Scotia sends more apples to Great Britain than all its overseas dominions put together.

An Exclusive Alice Brooks Model



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Bolero for Afternoon or Evening Works Up Quickly In Two Strands of String

PATTERN 6149

A bolero—dainty puff sleeves and all—just the thing for summer! Crochet it quickly in double strands of string in a soft pastel shade. Pattern 6149 contains directions for making bolero; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Sees Special Significance In Reports In Nazi Press About Royal Visit To United States

Things unsaid—and things suppressed—often say more than spoken and written words. This is what lends special significance to the meager, belittling and misleading reports in the German press about the royal visit to the United States.

The nature—and the paucity—of these reports is, of course, the result of design, says the New York Herald Tribune. The German leaders do not wish the German people to know of the extraordinarily friendly interest which the American people are showing in the Royal couple. Instead they hint of "incidents" and "difficulties" and try to give the impression that the reception has been far from cordial.

The reason for this is obvious—that the German leaders are themselves disturbed to see the extent to which the American people have been aroused by this visit. It violates traditional German prejudices and hopes about the United States. It shows that the disunity which the Germans have believed to be characteristic of the American people is non-existent, and that such anti-British resentment as remains in this country is small indeed—far smaller than the resentment against Hitler's Germany and his American agents.

To Mr. Hitler this is bad news. What remains unknown is how Mr. Hitler will react to it. If the Royal visit helps to drive home to him the fact that the outside world still cherishes faith in those systems of government and ways of life which he has said over and over again are weak and worthless, and that in many things the Americans see eye to eye with the British, it may lead him to hesitate before exploding a new crisis. His system of international blackmail is predicated on a world torn by strife and jealousy. It would flourish best in the event of an Anglo-American rift.

Before 1914 Germany could and did ignore the United States as a world power. This is no longer practical politics, as the events of 1917 and afterward indicated. But it is significant that just as the German leaders deliberately blinded their people to the true course of American sentiment prior to 1917, so to-day they are again trying to mislead the German people and, in particular, are seeking to give the impression that the American people are cold to the British.

Th danger lies in the fact that the eagerness of Mr. Hitler's advisers to belittle the success of the Royal visit may end up by making Mr. Hitler himself underestimate its significance.

By Grace Of Britain

Dominions Claim The King But Contribute Nothing To Royal Household

Canadians rejoicing that His Majesty is King of Canada, in the same sense as of Great Britain, have not been asked to remind themselves that Great Britain pays the cost of maintaining the Royal household, while they contribute nothing. If there is equality of status, honor and benefits, is the division of expense fair?

The annuities payable to the King and members of the Royal Family are made available by the United Kingdom Parliament. His Majesty's Privy Purse amounts to £110,000. There is an appropriation of £134,000 for household salaries and retiring allowances, besides £152,800 for expenses of the Royal household, and £13,200 for Royal bounty. This makes a not inconsiderable total of £410,000, to which are added annuities for Queen Mary and other members of the Royal Family.

The net revenues of the Duchy of Cornwall are vested in the Sovereign until the birth of a Duke of Cornwall, but by the King's desire these at present are applied to reduce the amount payable from the Consolidated Fund.

As a matter of record the revenues from the Crown lands surrendered by George III. far exceed the cost of the Civil List; so when George III. accepted this substitute the advantage was all with Parliament. Maintenance of the Royal Family and household, therefore, actually costs the British people nothing. The sum nevertheless is granted yearly by Parliament upon recommendation of a Select Committee.

Provision for the King of Canada is strictly a United Kingdom affair, a rather one-sided arrangement under equality of status.—Toronto Globe and Mail.

Air Raid Test

Residents Of Chelsea Take Part In Spectacular Defence Exercises

The 50,000 residents of Chelsea played war in the most spectacular air raid defence exercise yet attempted in Great Britain.

Under the direction of 400 wardens all traffic was stopped for 15 minutes while sirens wailed and pedestrians were directed to 126 shelters. The games were based on a theory that a protective balloon barrage, anti-aircraft batteries and counter-attacking 'planes had failed and citizens were forced to save themselves from enemy bombers.

In a prelude to the halt of traffic, 5,000 children participated in a test withdrawal from 21 schools.

As sirens shrieked at 12:30 p.m. all traffic in busy sections stopped. Doctors and nurses sped about in cars. Steel helmeted air-raid wardens, men and women, directed pedestrians to the nearest shelters.

Some people balked.

"Will you please take shelters?" a woman warden dressed in brown dungarees and a helmet asked a woman shopper.

"I am very busy. I want to get to Sloane Square," she replied and continued undisturbed.

The warden next approached a plumber and his mate who were duty bound. "Sorry Miss, we've got work to do," was the reply.

To Provide Work

British Columbia Forestry, Game And Park Development Plan

Details of what was called the most ambitious summer forestry, game and park development scheme ever launched in British Columbia were announced by the provincial government.

Divided into 70 camps and crews spread over the province, single unemployed and men engaged for the national forestry and youth training programs will carry out a series of projects laid down by the forest branch and labor department. The program calls for employment of 2,295 men in all.

Young men engaged in the training program will wear uniforms for the first time. They will consist of khaki trousers and shirts, with forage caps, much along the lines of the Civilian Conservation Corps crews in the United States.

Means Real Loss

Resignation of Percival Price to become carillonneur of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor represents a distinct loss to musical circles in Canada, says the Brockville Recorder and Times. Mr. Price may be said to have popularized the carillon in Canada and will leave the Peace Tower in Ottawa to the general regret of the people of that city and of the country as a whole.

In Lancaster, Calif., Chinese Butcher Yackie Mun-choo was fined $150, forbidden to sell meat for two years. Reason: to prevent his hamburger from spoiling, Butcher Yackie embalmed it.

Manufacture of toys is rapidly increasing in Holland and Belgium.

Delayed Relief

Authorities Appeared To Be Slow In Looking After The Needy

A relief investigator in a Canadian city was recently sent out to examine two cases where relief had been applied for, but where through a departmental oversight no action had been taken.

At the first house an angry wife complained: "It's been two weeks since my husband applied for relief. And not a thing done about it! Well, he just couldn't wait any longer. So he had to go out and get a job."

At the second house the applicants had not been forced to the dire extremity of seeking work. The husband was still at home, but he was very much vexed at the department's delay. He demanded of the relief investigator: "Is this the service you provide taxpayers in our city?"—The Printed Word.

Film Of Royal Visit

A Full Length Picture To Be Prepared Soon

The staff of the Dominion government motion picture bureau at Ottawa faces the task of selecting and editing an official film record of the royal visit from the 80,000 feet of motion picture film ground out by F. C. Badgley, bureau director, and his camera crews as they accompanied the King and Queen across the country. Director Badgley also had crews making color movies of Their Majesties, and obtained some 40,000 to 50,000 feet in full color.

It is not yet decided what steps will be taken to exhibit the official record across Canada, but the final product will probably run between 8,000 and 10,000 feet in length, about the length of a feature film.

Teach Voice Production

Diction and voice production classes to help prospective teachers enunciate "pleasantly as well as properly" are the latest addition to Ontario College of Education's curriculum for teachers in training. Dr. H. J. Cody, president of the University of Toronto, announced that Major George N. Bramfitt, lecturer in music since 1910 in the University of Toronto Schools, has been appointed a lecturer in the new subject.

Ancient astronomers could see little of the southern hemisphere, and the southern heavens were left blank on their sky maps.

Cities in South Africa are buying surplus grape crops and giving them to the poor.



Geological Surveys

Extensive Field Program Announced By Mines Department

Assignment of 46 geological and topographical survey and exploratory parties, comprising a force of some 250 men, to field work is announced by the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa. The parties, most of which have already left Ottawa, will map and investigate areas in every mineral-producing province in the Dominion, and in Yukon and the Northwest Territories. The scope of the operations indicate the range of Canada's enormous mineral resources, which extend throughout the whole country from the Pacific to the Atlantic and from the International Boundary to the Arctic. Field studies will be carried out in particular districts to determine new areas favourable for prospecting, while in older mineral regions of known economic importance the work will be largely in the nature of determining the modes of occurrences of deposits and detailed examination of rock structures as an aid to future development and to facilitate mining operations.

Thirty-three parties will be engaged in geological surveys and investigations and 13 in topographical mapping. Of the former, seven have been assigned to British Columbia, four to Alberta, two to Saskatchewan, four to Manitoba, three to Ontario, four to Quebec, two each to New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, and one to Yukon and four to the Northwest Territories.

Two of the 13 topographical parties have been assigned to British Columbia, three to Alberta, one to Saskatchewan, five to Quebec, one to Nova Scotia and one to Yukon. Two inspectional officers will also be in the field, one in western Canada and the other in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces.

In British Columbia chief attention is being given to the geological investigation of undeveloped areas, together with detailed studies of regions of present importance in mining. In Alberta operations are being centred on the soil and gas structures of the foothills. In Saskatchewan field work is being directed toward the geological mapping of the Precambrian areas in the northern part of the province. A party will study and map the geology of a 2,500-square mile area in Stony Rapids district at the east end of Lake Athabaska to determine the mineral possibilities, and to outline areas favorable for prospecting. In Manitoba the four geological parties will be engaged principally in making detailed investigations in mineralized areas.

Field work in Ontario includes geological mapping in the Sudbury district; investigations in the oil and gas regions of southwestern Ontario; and stratigraphic studies in the eastern part of the province. In Quebec work will be largely directed toward detailed geological studies, but an extensive area in the Precambrian of northern Quebec is also being covered, and a number of parties are working on ground surveys in connection with mapping from air photographs.

The attention of one of the two parties in New Brunswick is being given particularly to exploration for oil and gas. In Nova Scotia one geological party is engaged on surface geology and the other on work of a more general character. One topographical party is carrying out a mapping project in Nova Scotia.

In Yukon the geological mapping and examination of mineral occurrences in Mayo district, an important producer of silver and lead, will be continued. The topographical mapping of McQuesten area to provide a base map for future geological investigations will also be continued.

Two of the four geological parties assigned to the Northwest Territories will make detailed studies of particularly active areas, while the other two will examine new territory to obtain information for the use of prospectors.

Six parties have also been placed in the field to carry out the program of the National Museum of Canada, which includes biological investigations in British Columbia and New Brunswick; botanical studies in Ontario; ethnological researches in British Columbia and the Prairie Provinces; and archaeological work in Ontario and Quebec. The work is directed toward the gathering of new information on Canadian fauna and flora, and native races, and the acquiring of new specimens for the National Museum.

Do This If You're NERVOUS

Don't take chances on products you know nothing about or rely on temporary relief when there's need of a good general system tonic like time-proven Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women* from wholesome herbs and roots.

Let Pinkham's Compound help build up more physical resistance and thus aid in calming jangly nerves, lessen distress from female functional disorders and make life worth living.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with Pinkham's—over 1,000,000 women have written in reporting glorious benefits—it MUST BE GOOD!

Bares Secrets Of Rocks

New Scientific Method To Test Heating Quality Of Coal

A new scientific tool for industry, which tells unseen properties and secrets of rocks and minerals by the way they reflect light, was announced to the American Associatoin for the Advancement of Science.

The light tells the amount of heat which can be had from coal, so that coals which look the same to the eye can be "ranked" according to heating quality. It can ascertain when the rock formation of a region is incapable of producing oil, even from rocks that often do yield oil.

The discoveries were made at the University of Illinois and were reported by Professor T. T. Quirke.

When light passes through a transparent solid the rays are bent. Old methods of finding the angle of bending depended on passing the light through the material. But with coal and many minerals this was impossible.

These Illinois scientists have found a new way to obtain this angle by measuring the light that is reflection from the polished surface of a solid. The rays which they measure are the glare or polarized beams. The angle of reflection reveals details that would otherwise be found only by microscopic or chemical analysis.

A good illustration is the oil rocks which can no longer contain oil. These are metamorphic rocks which have been formed under great pressure and probably heat. The pressure has changed their inner structure.

Up to a certain point these metamorphic rocks will hold coal, oil and gas. The three are supposed to be formed during the pressure out of carbonaceous materials. With more pressure, the oil and gas become dispersed. They disappear, as if squeezed out.

Meanwhile the carbon in the coal becomes more concentrated. This coal changes in the way it will bend light, and the change is the sign of no oil.

Has To Work Hard

Life Of A King Is Far From Being An Easy One

A king's life is not a round of easy days. One look at the itinerary upon which King George and Queen Elizabeth started after their spectacular landing in ancient Quebec will dispel any such illusions. A king, like the rest of us, has to work for his living.

The flags, the parades, the receptions, the luncheons, the speeches of homage and welcome, the bands and the bunting may look very exciting from a distance and to the ordinary man. But 30 days of it is enough to ruffle the royal disposition. The position of the King and Queen may be best comprehended by asking yourself whether you would like to go on such a barn-storming tour for a month.

Cynics may say that all these royal trappings are nonsense, but they are not. They symbolize the feeling held by citizens of the British Commonwealth the world around. The Canadians are expressing their loyalty to George. He is a personable young man and his consort has won the hearts of the empire. But the display is more than that. It is a reaffirmation of the faith of the Canadian people in the principles of the empire. It is a rededication to those institutions which have grown up through the years among the members of the commonwealth.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Often Wrongly Used

National Flag Should Be Displayed For Patriotic Reasons Only

A bit of a rumpus has occurred in Detroit because a picket outside an automobile plant carried the American flag which got knocked down in a scuffle and trampled upon.

Of course, that was no place to carry the Stars and Stripes. No national flag should be displayed in any way whatever on any occasion except a purely patriotic one. Political parties are given to displaying the Union Jack as if their party was its champion and upholder. We have seen the Union Jack used as a cover for the chairman's table with a jug of water and a tumbler and perhaps a vase with flowers on top of it. Such procedure is utterly wrong. Nothing should ever be placed on the national flag. It should be used in the right place and hung as it should be hung.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Very Interesting

Premier Mussolini took time out from a tour of inspection of storm damage to crops near Cremona, Italy, to look at an unusual art exhibit. He saw 79 paintings, all depicting one subject: Crowds listening to a radio speech by Premier Mussolini.

There are approximately 100 licensed airports in England.

Superior Race Of Men

Scientists Say Much Can Be Accomplished By Use Of Proper Food

Production by some scientifically-minded nation of a superior race of men, who will be leaders of the world, was predicted to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Dr. Victor G. Heiser, of the Rockefeller Foundation.

It will be done, he said, by scientific use of food. The miracle, furthermore, will come from foods so common and ordinary that the cost of eating may be less than that of present menus.

The first step, he said, is inevitable, but the prize will go to the nation or people which develops the food sense of its individuals. This first step is to stamp out the diseases which largely attack man from within. How to start this has been discovered, he said, only in the present generation, in tissue changes which come from choice of food.

He cited laboratory evidence. Foremost was the experiment of Sir Robert McCarrison in India, who selected a diet eaten by some North India people who are among the finest specimens of mankind. They eat whole-wheat flour, unleavened bread lightly smeared with fresh butter, sprouted Bengal gram, a legume, fresh raw carrots and cabbage in large quantities, unboiled whole milk, and a small ration of raw meat and bones once a week.

These foods Sir Robert fed to more than 1,000 rats. Not one rat died of natural causes, although each animal was kept until the rat equivalent of 40 to 50 human years. No rat became ill.

Two thousand other rats living in the same quarters, were fed diets of Indian peoples who are not so healthy.

Those other rats developed 39 different diseases and every disease was similar to some human illness.

Britain Has Upper Hand

Could Crush Japan With Artillery Of Finance And Commerce

In an economic war with Japan all the heavy guns are on our side, even if they are slow firers. We may have no army to send to Tientsin and we might think twice before trusting our navy, even if it were free, in the narrow waters that wash the Japanese homeland, but the deadly artillery of finance and commerce can be discharged at the very vulnerable framework of Japanese production and trade without much loss to ourselves and quite possibly to the complete destruction of Japan."

London is the economic and financial headquarters of the Eastern Hemisphere, while New York takes care of most of the rest of the world. —Montreal Star.

Plan Was A Success

Japanese Farmers Train Horses As Mounts For Cavalry Officers

Farmers of Japan are to be subsidized so they may purchase horses to be used in farm work while being trained as mounts for cavalry officers. The Agriculture and Forestry Ministry has announced in Tokyo that the plan was tried last year with 80 horses and was so successful that it will be enlarged. The farmers who had use of the horses were ordered to supply riders either from young farmers or visitors who enjoyed riding. When work was slack on the farm the horses were taken daily on long rides. Riding clubs will also be organized to prepare horses for the army.

Revolt Against Brutality

More hopeful than military victory, we think, is the experience of the world that an idea never dies. Humble people revolt against brutality in any form. Somehow and somewhere the brutes give way. Sometimes the process is one of conversion by sweet reasonableness. Sometimes moral indignation grows until the perpetrator of the brutality is overwhelmed by it. — Great Thoughts.

Do It Anyway

Lord Kitchener once listened patiently while a subordinate officer detailed all the reasons why he had not carried out a certain command. When the recital had ended, he replied, "Your reasons for not doing it are the best I ever heard. Now go and do it!"

She: "You deceived me before our marriage. You told me that you were well off."

He: "I was, but I didn't know it."

The British flag flies over about four million square miles of the Western Hemisphere.

How You May Reduce Varicose or Swollen Veins—Heal Ulcers

A Simple Home Treatment

The world progresses. Today many minor ailments that took weeks to overcome can be helped much more quickly. If you have varicose veins or bunches, start today to bring them back to normal size and if you are wise you will do so.

Just get an original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil at any dispensing pharmacist and apply it night and morning to the enlarged veins. In a short time the veins should begin to grow smaller and by regular use soon approach normal.

People who want to reduce varicose veins or swellings, should not hesitate to try a bottle at once. It is so penetrating and economical that a small bottle lasts a long time.

Cultivated Centuries Ago

No Garden Is Complete Without At Least One Peony Bush

The following information about peonies is given by Dr. H. D. Watson, in Cooper's Gardening Magazine:

There is no gift of nature that is more admired than flowers. Their loveliness and charm appeal to all ages and all walks in life; and throughout the whole civilized world they are an accepted expression of devotion and purity. Very few of them have been so long a garden companion of man as has the peony; more than 2,000 years ago it already was in cultivation by the Chinese.

Originally a small single flower in colors of white, red and pink, as it grew wild in its native lands, the centuries of propagation have developed a number of forms and color variations, so that now one may select almost any assortment desired. It is an easy plant to grow, strong and reliable. The requirements are only a well drained soil, a suitable location, a correct planting, wholesome hoeing, and moderate fertilization. It withstands almost any amount of cold, but if the weather is hot and dry, liberal watering is appreciated.

There are three general forms of bloom; double, Japanese, and single; and three general colors: white, red and pink. With almost any room at all, one could grow at least one plant each of the three colors, in each of the forms, which would give nine varieties, and would furnish an abundance of delightful flowers both for yard decoration and cut arrangements.

Quite aside from the fascinating bloom, the peony plant is in itself a thing of unending interest from the time the crimson buds first start up in spring, until heavy frosts end the season. It grows in a neat and shapely clump with a vigor and thrift that is inspiring. The foliage changes in color as it ages and in autumn the bronzy-green and purple hues, with tones of rusty-red that come on some varieties give a most pleasing appearance and sprigs of these cut and used indoors in containers with suitable fall flowers, will afford many attractive combinations.

Union Jack Predominated

New York's 72nd Street Went British For Their Majesties

The British and Canadian flags, rather than the American, found favor with those who welcomed King George VI. and Queen Elizabeth in West Seventy-second street, New York. Although at least every second store, apartment house and private dwelling was decorated with the British flag only two could be found which had not been purchased expressly for the occasion. One silk banner, five feet by two feet, hung from a second-story window of the Explorers' Club, in the Majestic apartments, 10 West Seventy-second street. The other, a somewhat faded flag, is the cherished possession of Mrs. Sarah Perkins, who hung it with the American flag from the window of her fourth-floor apartment at 247 West Seventy-second street.

Was Ready Anyway

But London Newspaper Woman Did Not Meet The Queen

The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune said a newspaper woman who came from London to cover the royal visit was overcome by panic this morning. She never had met Queen Elizabeth in London, but thought she might do so here. As she was dressing to go to the British Embassy, she found that she had no white gloves. It was too early for the department stores to be open, so she hailed a cab and had the driver cruise about looking for some place where gloves might be available. After combing the streets for some time they found a wholesale place which was open. She purchased a pair of white mesh gloves for 15 cents.

She did not meet the Queen.

African Tarzan

Twelve-Year-Old Native Boy Found With Tribe Of Baboons

The existence of a real-life "Tarzan" was described by Prof. R. Ruggles Gates of King's College University, London. Professor Gates published a report from a colleague in South Africa, describing how a native boy of about 12 was found with a tribe of baboons. He could make only guttural sounds when found, but was taught English and the Afrikaans dialect, the report said. Subsequently he was said to have told his experiences, relating that his food was mainly crickets, ostrich eggs, prickly pears and wild honey.

A Noisy City

Bombay, a city of more than a million population, is not as noisy as New York, but the united clamor of its street sounds completely eclipses London. Vehicles in the main streets hoot, clang or blare 50 times a minute, according to a count made by the Safety First Association.

New Style Cucumber

The Rothamstead experimental station, England, in studying the standardization of fruits and vegetables, has developed cucumbers of a standard length of eight inches and without curves.



The Lonely North

R.M.S. Nascopie Will Make Her Annual Trip To Arctic Waters

Romance will be wedded to cold fact when on July 8th, from the Port of Montreal, R.M.S. "Nascopie" turns her bows down the St. Lawrence headed, once again, for lonely Arctic seas. While the cities swelter in summer heat, chill polar winds will trail Nascopie's smoke behind her, while her white wake traces a path across the heaving wastes to havens where for many days expectant eyes have swept the horizon.

Nascopie's appearance in that world of treeless hills, sapphire sea and icebergs the hue of trolls' palaces, spells relief, release, human contact and that greatest of all gifts to those in exile self-imposed—letters, papers, books from home!

Fur trader, Mounted Policeman, prospector, missionary — all whose lives call them into the lonely north welcome the Nascopie's arrival as the red-letter day of their year.

The Nascopie with food, supplies and mail touches at Labrador, Northern Quebec and the Northwest Territories, passes through Hudson Strait into the Bay and visits many a strange port of call before she arrives at "Civilization"—Churchill, Man., about August 7th. Then north into the Arctic, battling frozen seas, crushing her way through the ice until she reaches Craig Harbour, the Empire's most northerly post office, around August 27th. Turning south she visits other outposts, including Pangnortung, ending her voyage at Montreal at the end of September.

All classes of mail going to or coming from people in the Arctic are handled aboard. Postal facilities in the Arctic area are widely used and last year it was reported supplies of stamps had to be increased as previous ones had been depleted before the arrival of the ship. Stamp collectors the world over covet the Arctic cancellation and no inconsiderable part of Nascopie's cargo is philatelic mail from all countries of the world.

This summer, with service being given the Eastern Arctic, Ellesmere Island, Baffin Island and points on Hudson Bay, all classes of mail except C.O.D. will be accepted for delivery.

Parcels posted for connection with Nascopie at Montreal must be prepaid at the domestic rate to Montreal and those posted for connection with the Nascopie at Churchill must be prepaid at the domestic rate to the Province of Manitoba.

Save Fruit Trees

Chemical Substance Aids Apple Trees In Okanagan Valley

A product of California's Death Valley has brought renewed life to apple trees in British Columbia's Okanagan Valley and saved orchardists at least $1,000,000 during the past few years, according to Dr. H. R. McLarty, head of the Dominion government's laboratory of plant pathology at Summerland, B.C.

Dr. McLarty told delegates to the Canadian Phytopathological Society, meeting in Vancouver in conjunction with the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists' annual convention, that a chemical substance known as boron was used to cure the trees of drouth spot.

"It is merely put into the soil, half a pound to a tree, and it feeds the tree about three years," he said.

Dr. McLarty said the chemical was also used to cure alfalfa yellowing and rotting in mangles and turnips.

Pensions For Veterans

At the end of the last financial year, March 31, a total of 80,139 war veterans were receiving pension, with an annual liability of $40,413,665, according to a statement issued by Pensions Minister Power. The number was an increase of 211 over the last financial year, but a decrease of $268,390 in financial liability.

Soldier Made A Mistake

Trumpet-Major R. Hine of the 10th Dragoons, 1st Brigade Cavalry, Brantford, Ont., who tossed his 10th Dragoon badge on the platform of the royal train at King George's feet, has been relieved of his position and stripped of his rank. "I tossed it as a souvenir for the King," Hine said.

The grasshopper cricket of India rolls up its wings when they are not in use.

American women spend 50 per cent. more for footwear than do British women.

Seedless raisins exported from Turkey in 1938 weighed over 50,000,000 pounds. 2313

Results Are Gratifying

Founders Of Scout Movement Have Reason To Be Proud

Scouting in Canada continues as a major force for good in those elements building self-reliance and integrity as part of the national character. As has been often said, few individuals in their day have lived to see such lasting and eminently worthwhile results spring from their endeavors as have the founders of the world-wide organization of Boy Scouts and Girl Guides.

It is a tribute both to the character of the Canadian people and to Lord and Lady Baden Powell that within the last four years some 200,000 Scouts have passed through the senior organization, or remain actively indentified with it—a record closely followed by the Guides. Within the movement itself there is the saying that "Once a Scout, always a Scout."

Inherent in both organizations are elemental truths that will hold good for all time. Honesty, self-reliance, cheerfulness, industry, team-work, and loyalty to God and man are sure foundations for worthwhile life. Under patronage of His Excellency the Governor-General at Ottawa, and national and provincial officers everywhere, both organizations are in good hands, and building daily something that Canada could not afford to remain without. These are the days to "Be Prepared!" — Victoria Colonist.

Story From New York

Tells About Pickaninny Trying On The King's Top Hat

King George's resplendent pearl-gray topper went A.W.O.L. and found its way to several non-royal heads at the New York World's Fair, it has become known.

A high hat being about as easily handled at a lunch as a bass drum the King placed it under his chair. Then it was missing.

The hasty search led to a little group clustered outside around a dark-skinned individual who was dancing a jig, the regal headgear bobbing around on his kinky pate.

"Do you know whose hat you've got there?" an agitated officer demanded.

"Sho, ah does—'at' the King's hat," the jigger acknowledged.

Before returning it, a half-dozen officers tried it on too.

Mrs. Livingstone Wilson, nearly 80 years old, the last surviving daughter of the great missionary-explorer, has brought over to the World's Fair at New York a number of Livingstone relics.

A new city hall at Norwich, England, took nearly three years to build and has a tower 185 feet high, which, served by an elevator, offers a wide view of the surrounding country.

Symbol Of Friendship

United States And Britain Share Use Of Strategic Islands

Two pinpoints on the map of the Pacific have become a symbol of Anglo-American amity.

The islands—Canton and Enderbury—were referred to by President Roosevelt in his toast to the King at the White House dinner in Washington.

"Two small uninhabited islands in the centre of the Pacific," the President said, "became of sudden interest to the British Empire and to the United States as stepping stones for commercial airplanes between America and Australasia. Both nations claimed sovereignty. Both nations had good cases."

He went on to say that a long-drawn-out argument could have brought ill will and have delayed the use of the islands by either nation. A solution finally was found by the joint use of both islands by both nations, with the question of sovereignty deferred for 50 years.

Mr. Roosevelt commented that if this example "could only be universally followed, relations between all countries would rest upon a sure foundation, and men and women everywhere could once more look upon a happy, a prosperous and peaceful world."

The islands are members of the Phoenix group of eight, nearly in the centre of the Pacific, a short distance south of the equator.

May Return To Spain

Former King Alfonso Has Privilege As Private Citizen

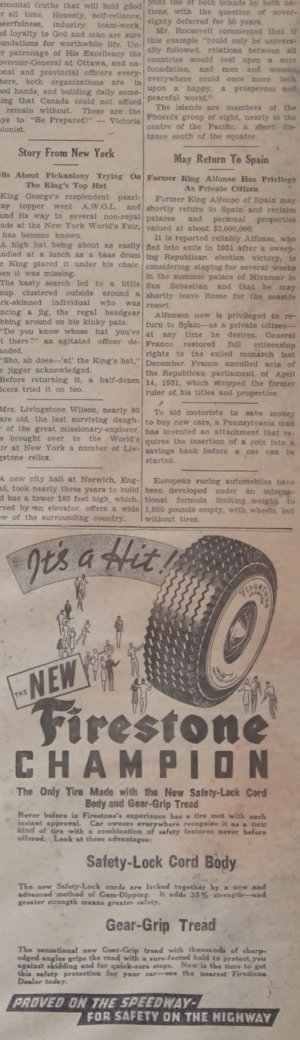
Former King Alfonso of Spain may shortly return to Spain and reclaim palaces and personal properties valued at about $2,000,000.

It is reported reliably Alfonso, who fled into exile in 1931 after a sweeping Republican election victory, is considering staying for several weeks in the summer palace of Miramar in San Sebastian and that he may shortly leave Rome for the seaside resort.

Alfonson now is privileged to return to Spain—as a private citizen—at any time he desires. General Franco restored full citizenship rights to the exiled monarch last December. Franco annulled acts of the Republican parliament of April 14, 1931, which stripped the former ruler of his titles and properties.

To aid motorists to save money to buy new cars, a Pennsylvania man has invented an attachment that requires the insertion of a coin into a savings bank before a car can be started.

European racing automobiles have been developed under an international formula limiting weight to 1,650 pounds empty, with wheels, but without tires.





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Our Print Shop is ready always to meet your requirements in

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Flour Mill

DELIA

Our Flour is always reliable. It is manufactured from wheat grown in your own district, and ground in your own town.

Patronize your own Flour Mill
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Farmers are solicited to bring in their wheat in exchange for flour, at the usual rates.

TRY OUR NEW
Self-Rising Flour
For Pancakes and Muffins

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1½¢ A MILE to Saskatoon EXHIBITION

in Coaches from all Stations in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta
(Minimum Fare 25c)

JULY 22nd to 29th

Where no train service on July 22nd tickets will be sold on July 21st

Return Limit, AUGUST 1st

Proportionately Low First Class Fares

Information from Any Agent

W39-444

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Office Hours: 10-12, 2-6 Mon., Thurs., Saturday. Evenings, 7 to 8:30.
Phone, 528. DRUMHELLER, Alta

LOST

On the Branum sub-Experimental Station grounds, on Tuesday, July 11th, a man's purse, containing a gold ring, sum of money in bills and small change, and driver's license, No. 61031. Reward given. Apply,
29p GEO. GILES, Michichi.

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. John B. Clarke, Minister.

Sunday School	.. ..	10.30 a.m.
Service of Worship	..	7.30 p.m.
And on Alternate Sundays:		
Craigmyle	.. ..	11.00 a.m.
Hand Hills	.. ..	1.30 p.m.
Verdant Valley	.. ..	12.15 p.m.
Michichi	.. ..	2.15 p.m.

Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Sunday School

In the old school building every Sunday at 11 a.m.
Supt., Mr. N. J. McEwen.
Everybody welcome

Local Grain Prices.

(By I. J. Olsen, Alberta Pool Elevators)

Tuesday, July 11, 1939

Wheat (Red Spring)—	
No. 1 Northern	.34
No. 2 Northern	.30
No. 3 Northern	.25
No. 4	.23
No. 5	.16
No. 6	.12
Feed	.11
Wheat (Garnet)—	
1 C.W.	.24
2 C.W.	.18
Oats—	
2 C.W.	.12
3 C.W.	9½
Ex. 1 feed	.9½
1 feed	.9
2 feed	.7½
Barley—	
No. 3	.15½
No. 4	.13½
No. 5	12½
No. 6	.11½
Rye—	
2 C.W.	.18½
3 C.W.	.14½
4 C.W.	.9½
Flax—	
1 C.W.	1.19
2 C.W.	1.15
3 C.W.	1.00
Track Price, basis No. 1 Nor.—	
Fort William	
Vancouver	

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

Street Prices in Delia

No. 1. Hard	00
No. 1 Northern	61½
No. 2 Northern	58½
No. 3 Northern	55½
No. 4 Northern	49½
No. 5 Wheat	42
No. 6 Wheat	35
Feed Wheat	28½
No. 1 C.W. Garnet	53½
No. 2 C.W. Garnet	50½
No. 3 C.W. Garnet	45½

The Delia Times
PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS
Jos. McKibbon, . . Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $1.50 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c. first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c; extra lines 5c, prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion. 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local ad. rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1939

PRICES AND PROSPECTS

While farmers are dissatisfied with the price of 70 cents fixed by the dominion government for the 1939-40 crop, in all fairness the world situation in regard to wheat marketing should not be lost sight of. Moreover, the exceptionally promising crop conditions now prevailing in the west ought also to be taken into account.

Dr. Archibald, dominion director of experimental farms, having completed a six weeks' inspection trip across the country, has given as his opinion that western wheat crops are more promising than since 1928, and there appears to be general agreement with this verdict from other sources.

With the knowledge of these conditions at hand, coupled with the fact that the carryover is stated to be 600 million bushels larger than last year, it is little wonder that last week prices on the Winnipeg market dropped to the lowest levels in the past six years. Nor does the cheapening of wheat tend to increase sales, for as prices recede European nations multiply restrictions against imports.

Under these circumstances, it is safe to predict that the dominion treasury, in the coming season, will stand responsible for a considerably greater contribution than that of 1938-39 toward equalizing world wheat prices with that guaranteed to Canadian producers.

Admitting that 70c is below the average price over a series of years, the promise of bumper yields in this district should, to some extent, mitigate the disappointment.

Retirement of Dunning Rumoured

Rumours that Hon. Chas. Dunning, minister of finance, will retire because of ill-health are again current in Ottawa. In a statement issued, the minister declared; "I have been under the doctors' care continuously since the session of Parliament closed. My future plans depend upon the advice they give me." Mr. Dunning collapsed during the 1938 session, and it is said his recovery is not complete.

Local and District

C.N.R. bargain fare to Calgary and return, July 21-22. See advt.

• • •

W. K. Sutherland was visiting in Calgary last week.

• • •

Mrs. E. A. Thompson was a Calgary visitor last week.

• • •

Mrs. Florence Chase was a visitor in Calgary last week.

• • •

Geo. Beaton, of Majestic, was a visitor to Calgary last week.

• • •

J. F. Hall was a visitor to the Calgary Stampede last week.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunlop were visiting at the Calgary Exhibition last week.

• • •

Mrs. L. D. Staples and family left by bus last week for a visit to Calgary.

• • •

Miss Thelma Dawson left recently for a stay with musical friends in Calgary.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fitzsimmons were visitors to the Calgary Exhibition last week.

• • •

Born in Drumheller hospital, to Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Netherton, on July 5, a son, James Robert.

• • •

Mrs Gould, of Hanna, was visiting at the home of Mrs. Violet Barss last week.

• • •

Alex. ("Sandy") Beaton visited Calgary in the early part of last week.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. McFadden took in the opening day of the Calgary Stampede.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Larder left last week for a holiday in Calgary and Medicine Hat.

• • •

R. A. Macpherson, of Sentinel Hill, was a visitor to the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede.

• • •

Ross Lane, of Peace River, has been spending his summer vacation at the home of his parents.

• • •

Miss Emma Dawson left by the early bus on Monday of last week for a visit to Calgary.

• • •

Born at Drumheller hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nichol, on July 6th, a daughter.

• • •

Mrs W. Armor, of Nanton, is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs Henry Moore.

• • •

Miss Ivie Dunlop, R.N., formerly staff nurse at St. Hilda's College, Calgary, has accepted a position at the Red Deer Hospital.

• • •

Percy Gates, of the Opportune Flour Mills, returned last week after an extended visit to his old home in Prince Edward Island.

• • •

Mrs. Wm. Gibson and family, accompanied by Mrs. Warke, left by motor on Sunday, July 9th, for a holiday at Sylvan Lake.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Harcus and family trravelled to Calgary last week to take in the Exhibition and Stampede in that city.

• • •

Mrs. Geo. Giles, of Michichi, left on Thursday of last week on a visit to her sister, who resides in Vancouver, B.C.

• • •

Joe Cousins left by motor on Sunday of last week for his home in Vancouver. Mr. Cousins, who travelled the U.S. route, is expected to return to Delia within a month.

• • •

Edna Scott, pupil of Miss Jean McEwen, was successful in the recent Toronto Conservatory Examinations held in Drumheller, obtaining honors in the Grade III pianoforte.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs John Dmytruk left on Friday of last week for a three weeks' vacation at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jason, at Pinewood, in the Rainy River district.

• • •

July days vindicated their reputation for heat last week when temperatures soared into the eighties. No rain has fallen in the district since July 5, but temperatures fell to lower levels on Sunday and Monday last as a result of heavy rains and hail which was reported in the north of the province.

FARRELL LAKE NEWS

George Atkinson went down to Calgary with Frank Trout last week, taking some fat cattle to market and spending a few days with his brother, Dr. P. G. Atkinson. Florence Atkinson is there this week, visiting friends and relatives and seeing the Stampede.

The many friends and neighbors of Fred Heidt will be glad to know that he is getting along fine and, that outside of a broken leg and a bruised shoulder, is not hurt otherwise. His family expect him home from the hospital in five weeks.

The sponsors of the community picnic of July 12th wish to thank all those who helped so well to make the day a success. The embroidered dining-room set was won by Mrs. Pat Hayes, of Bremoor district.

Colleen Dahl left for Calgary last Monday to spend a couple of weeks in the city visiting friends and relatives.

A certain young truck and gas dealer, we note, keeps our Bill well supplied with gas and oil.

Miss Helen McLaren spent a few days in Calgary visiting friends there

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ing and family; also Mr. and Mrs Martin Mennis and son, spent Sunday afternoon at the Dahl home.

Miss Violet McKay and her mother, Mrs Angus McKay, motored to Manitoba in Miss McKay's new Willys Knight coupe, and are visiting relations and old friends living there.

Mrs. David Shand took the bus at Delia for Calgary on Wednesday, to take in the Exhibition and do some shopping.

An adorable young gal what we know of, certainly a great deal of disturbance to the peace of mind of a number of young fry, t'other day at the picnic—what's to do about it, we don't know —Cor

Victor News

The Victor Club met at the home of Mrs. Glen Thompson, Thursday, July 13. The club is literary minded and is gathering material for a book of old-timers' experiences, with pictures of those early days to illustrate it. After the meeting a shower was given for Miss Alma Martin, the bride-to-be receiving many nice and useful gifts. Mrs. Wm. Blore composed and read an interesting and amusing speech. After opening the gifts, Miss Martin thanked those present in a few well-chosen words. Then the hostess served a dainty lunch, which was enjoyed by all.

John Lalone was a visitor at the Hawthorne home a week ago Sunday

The Birthday Dinner that is held every year for a number of neighbors having their birthdays this month, was at May and Bill's place this time. All those who were able to come declared it was the nicest yet, and the picnic lunch both good to see and to eat.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blore and son Donnie are spending part of their vacation here with relatives and old friends.

Miss Elvina Imler, who has been teaching near Okotoks, is home for a visit during the holidays.—Cor

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. STRANGE
Director, Research Dept., Searle Grain Co., Ltd.

Many farmers this year will have either plots or small acreages of some of the new varieties of wheat; in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, one of the new rust-resistant varieties, i.e., Thatcher, Renown, Apex, and Regent; and in Alberta some farmers are trying Thatcher and Renown, and others are changing from Garnet to Red Bobs.

The harvesting of plots or small fields must be done with exceeding care if mixtures are to be avoided. Professional seed growers, who are highly experienced in these matters, always clean out the binder carefully before each new variety, and then stook the bundles of each variety on its own stubble, leaving a wide space between these stooks and those of other varieties.

Extreme care, too, must be used in threshing. Oats should be threshed before each different variety of wheat. The racks carrying the bundles to the machine should be thoroughly swept out, and then the separator should be carefully cleaned. Even after all this the first few bushels coming from the separator should be discarded.

Most seed growers thresh a few stooks of a new variety by hand on a sheet, or on a verandah, to assure that some seed will be absolutely unmixed with other varieties.

Sympathiser: "Did her father come between you?" Jilted Suitor: "Oh, no; merely behind me."

Correspondence

☞ While we are at all times willing to publish letters of public interest from correspondents, we do not bind ourselves to the opinions expressed therein.

Gypsys by the Thousands

To the Editor of "The Delia Times."

A new breed of gypsys by the thousands, says Dr. Archibald, noted city pastor.

Would it not be well, Mr. Ediotor, to examine this remark to determine what the gentleman meant? Obvious to say, after 4,000 years, it seems we have not got very far from the cave man's back door. Cave men and gypsys! Yes, Sir! history repeats itself, that is evident.

I do not think it would take any great stretch of the imagination to understand that the old timers will work in the day time, while the gypsys raid at night. Rambling youth by the thousands, with no aim in life or opportunity.

Well, Mr. Ediotor, what about it; do you not think we should make a dilligent search for the old skin-flints responsible for this gastly situation? While I realise, along with Old Zeke, that expression is vital, I do not feel it is up to me to exercise the gift not given to the animals, while many of our highly schooled wizards stand by and twist their thumbs while Rome burns.

The ambition of our old scribe, it just seems, is he persists to rummage around the attic and disagree with anything and everything—or should I not suffice to say one of the old die hards among the dead, dieing, connected with the famous new political party known as the independent, liberal, arab, U.F.A., jew, conservative, I.W.W., unity omlet, who have for their purpose, policy and platform to throw out the only government that has made an attempt to solve the problem of distribution amidst abundance. From the time our historic ancestor bullied his head against the rock, down to the present day, their has always been those whose intelligence led only to follow tradition—in other words, *status quo*.

Youth awakening! Not for ever, Mr Ediotor, will the youth be drugged by the old sport opium, while old skin-flints rig the racket. I am frightened what will happen. Some are telling me. Beware, Mr. Zeke! lest a swarm of a thousand or so settle down at your door-step, to say they have come for a visit. Would it not be well to sleep at night, and not dream in the daytime?

Another gem for Mr. Zeke.

One million dollars a day!—in other words, twelve dollars a second interest, on Canada's bonded debt. Rather a heavy drag on the slaves' production, do you not think so, Mr. Ediotor? Just what kind of reasoning would you call it, Mr. Zeke? *Re* distribution of food products by hundreds of thousands of tons. You name it, Mr. Zeke. *The youth are asking.*

I have a picture of the orange dumps in California, to say nothing of what we never see or get a picture of in Canada. Yes, yes! we are bright. Would it not even give a blind horse the jitters? I am certain every sane man, woman and child, not including the blind, will agree with me that we are living in the twentieth century a machine age, and that our major problem is distribution. Unless we are prepared to eliminate the price ticket on goods entirely, which I think should be done, then we must have a means of exchange, less the commodity for rent to transfer the wealth. Is this not reasonable and logical, Mr. Zeke? While I would be glad to do anything to avoid cahos, I am sick of your silly questions.

Yes, Mr. Zeke, expression is vital if we, or if we are not to emulate the animals, as well as to avoid the thousands who might park at your door.

Regarding the man in mahogany chair—Mr. Zeke, their is another quality you have overlooked—namely, he made a grand and glorious job of busting the old political racket, wide at both ends and in the middle. Can you not say amen, Mr. Zeke?

R. BRUCE ALLEN.

Editor's Note.—This correspondence must now cease.

U. F. W. A.

An interesting meeting of the Delia U.F.W.A. was held in the Rest Room on Thursday, June 29th; with Mrs. W. L. Carter in the chair

A donation of $5.00 is being made to the cemetery committee.

The usual meeting of July will not be held, as a picnic is being planned for that month.

Mrs. J. Carter very kindly again demonstrated the making of a satin cushion, as it seemed to be in demand

Business being completed, meeting adjourned, and Mrs Sam Thompson and Miss Ada Thompson, of Victor, served a lovely lunch.

C.C.F. TO BROADCAST

The Calgary Constituency Council of the C.C.F. commenced a series of radio broadcasts on Tuesday of this week. These will continue indefinitely every Tuesday evening, from 7 to 7.15 p m., over the Calgary Herald Station, CFAC.

It is estimated that since 1935 German agriculture has lost no less than 650,000 laborers through flight from the land.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY SALE OF

RUBBER TRACTOR TIRES

In order to introduce our Tractor Tires quickly into every district of the Prairie Provinces, SPECIAL DISCOUNTS WILL BE GIVEN to the first three purchasers of full sets of these tires, for whatever tractor required, in each of the districts serviced by the local newspapers carrying this advertisement.

The tires offered are the SUPER POWER GRIP line, having giant nobs on the tread, giving double ordinary traction—forward, backward or sideway—and manufactured by Montgomery Ward & Co., of Chicago, for whom this Company is exclusive distributor in the Prairie Provinces. These tires are FIRST CLASS QUALITY (none better are made), and at LOWEST PRICES. Further, 15 per cent. discount will be given to the first purchaser, 10 per cent. discount to the second purchaser, and 5 per cent. discount to the third purchaser, in each district, from our Regular Low Prices, during this Sale.

Descriptive catalogue with prices and full information, showing how your steel wheels can be cut down in our shops and fitted with rims and tires, at a great saving to you, will be mailed the same day as inquiry is received from you.

Why Not Be the First Purchaser and Save More?

Montgomery Ward's & Robinson's Products

1202 - 9th Avenue East (Phone E 5356) - Calgary

Notice to Stock Owners
re THE BRAND ACT

The Brand Act, Chapter 64 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1922, as amended, stipulates:
"Section 17.—Any person who—
(a) brands, or directs, aids or assists in branding any stock with a brand, vent or mark which has not been recorded under the provisions of this Act or which has been cancelled thereunder;
shall be guilty of an offence and shall in addition to any other penalty to which he may be subject by law, be liable on summary conviction thereof, to a penalty not exceeding the sum of Two Hundred Dollars and costs."
It is illegal to use an unregistered brand.
Furthermore, stock owners may lose any stock branded with unregistered brands, through other persons registering those brands and thereby securing legal claim on animals bearing them.
Protect your own interests by registering your brand with the BRAND RECORDER, DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, EDMONTON, at once.

Alberta Department of Agriculture
EDMONTON

HON. D. B. MULLEN, Minister — C. A. LYNDON, Livestock Commissioner — J. R. SWEENEY, Deputy Minister

COAST VACATION COSTS CUT!



NEW LOW 30-DAY FARES
TO VANCOUVER AND VICTORIA
from stations in Alberta (Edson and east), Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario (Port Arthur, Armstrong and west.)

GOOD GOING:
July......28-29-30
Aug.......18-19-20
Sept..........1-2-3
Sept......15-16-17

Also Low Fares with Longer Limits

Visit the SAN FRANCISCO WORLD'S FAIR. Low 21-day fares from Vancouver.

Stop over at JASPER

Air-conditioned trains—Clean and Comfortable. Tasty, Medium-Priced Meals in the Diner.

Full Particulars From Any Agent

W39-307

CANADIAN NATIONAL



SAVE MONEY BY GETTING NEW GOODYEARS NOW

● There is an *exactly right* Goodyear built to do the job you want it to do, better than any other tire. Goodyear makes 23 different types of tires for commercial and farm use . . . that's why "more tons are hauled on Goodyear tires than any other kind." Drive in and let us show you the tire built for your needs that will give you greater mileage . . . greater trouble-free service . . . greater savings.

Wm. Gibson
Ford Sales & Service
Phone 28 **Delia, Alta.**

B.C. Retires Debentures

The British Columbia government recently retired debentures valued at $2,000,000. This latest retirement brings the total amount of debt retired this year to $5,000,000.

Hon. John Hart, provincial finance minister, explained that part of the money for the retirements came from sinking funds, and the rest from the $4,000,000 loan floated by the British Columbia government a short while ago.

Practically 70 per cent. of all deaths from diphtheria in Canada in 1938 occurred in the Province of Quebec.

Mortgage Act Now Proclaimed

Proclamation of the Act establishing the Central Mortgage Bank was made in an extra of the Canada Gazette published on Friday of last week.

When temperature soars . . . . there's nothing like a cool refreshing glass of

BEER

ALBERTA BREWERIES
Make the Best
BEERS and ALES

This Advertisement Is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.